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CHARGE OF DRY LAW FAILURE CALLED FALSE

World Authority Declares Deductions on Norway to Be Misleading

SEES NEW IMPULSE TO TEMPERANCE

Says Drys Have Not Given Up Fight but Expect Reënactment of 'Noble Experiment'

By DR. R. HERCOD

Director of the International Bureau Against Alcoholism

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAUSANNE, Switz. — Under the slightly ironical title of "Norway's Noble Experiment," the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has recently added to the series of pamphlets it has issued on the liquor question in America and abroad a study on the prohibition of spirits in Norway which demands careful and critical examination.

The general conclusion of the author is that Norway's noble experiment was a complete failure, resulting only in an increase of intemperance, smuggling and home distilling. When the ban on heavy wines, which were included in the first prohibition measure, was lifted, conditions began to improve; since prohibition of spirits has also been repealed they have become quite satisfactory and now it is claimed that Norway presents the pleasant spectacle of a land where wets and drys are peacefully associated in promoting temperance.

The facts with which I am familiar and my own experiences do not support these conclusions; prohibition in Norway was not such a fiasco and the present situation is not so idyllic as the writer would have us suppose. We can prove this on the basis of the figures given by the author of the pamphlet himself, whose painstaking research work on the subject we willingly acknowledge.

Norway Had Dry Law

The author states that, from the beginning of the World War until the middle of the year 1927, Norway was more or less under prohibition of spirits and, during some of these years, also of strong wines over 14 per cent, and later 12 per cent, alcohol. As the rate of arrests for drunkenness increased from about 49.1 per cent in 1914 to 50.2 per cent in 1918 and 61.9 per cent in 1916, he concludes with satisfaction that, from the outset, prohibition showed itself to be a failure.

On this point, we regret to tell the author, he has been misinformed; Norway had no general prohibition of spirits and strong wines up till Christmas of 1916. It is true that in the first weeks of the war the emergency measures taken by the Norwegian Government were much more severe than the peace-time legislation and were almost prohibitive, but they were gradually relaxed. It was in fact because drunkenness was increasing to such an alarming extent under a merely restrictive system that the Norwegian Goverament introduced, at the end of 1916, full prohibition of spirits and strong wines.

This was intended as a war measure because of the peculiar conditions then prevailing in Norway: so many workers employed in munition factories where they earned high wages, a considerable proportion of which was spent on liquor. Prohibition was also adopted as a food-saving measure. But the results were so satisfactory from a general point of view during these first years that the temporary measure became permanent, the royal decree of 1916 being ratified by parliament and indorsed by a popular plebiscite in 1919.

The figures published in the pamphlet of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment record

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Soviet Finds Text In Stimson's Visit

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, June 18—That the European visit of the American Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, "may be the starting point of new anti-Soviet campaigns and Soviet toilers should carefully follow the intrigues of capitalist bandits" is the conclusion of an article in today's Worker's Gazette.

The line of argument leading to this opinion is phrased as follows: "American capital recently demonstrated special hostility to the land of the Soviets. Enemies of the Soviet régime have adequately appraised the growing significance of the Soviet economic system in world economics.

"During his European meetings Mr. Stimson can examine the question of relations toward the Soviet Union and acquaint himself with measures for preparation of intervention against the country that builds socialism.

"The connection between debts and armaments under conditions of the capitalist crisis and the great successes of the Soviet social policy will inevitably be accompanied by an intensified effort to create an anti-Soviet bloc."

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Of Course, There Are Some Persons Who Prefer the Vast Perspective of the Sea

Glacier National Park in Montana Will Be More Attractive to Tourists This Year With Completion of New Highway Across the Continental Divide, but There Are Things in the Park That Need No Further Attire. The Lakes Will Always Be as Blue and as [illegible] Trees Will Always Be [illegible] Clouds Will Remain as Fleecy Whites as They Were [illegible] Loom Against the Steely Background of the Horizon; the Clouds Will Remain as Fleecy Whites as They Were [illegible] Shape Were the Indian Tribes Roamed Years Ago? [illegible] Improve Filnsch Lake in the Upper Center? From the Far Shore Rises Filnsch Peak, With Fins of Jagged Rock. The Lake Just Beneath Is Oh, Many, Various Hues Out on the Glacier. Boats in the Lower Right Is a Part of the Inter-Mountain Highway. There Are Two Ways of Traveling: the Indians Preferred Is the Upper Right-Hand Corner and by Motorcoach as Pictured by Jack Sexton, Veteran Guide of the Park With His Favorite Friend at His Feet in the Lower Left-Hand Corner. A Guide Is Warning His Victuals Enemy Glacier.

Lower right, T. J. Hileman, Kalispell, Mont.

Influx of American Factories Working Change in Argentina

High Wages, Shorter Hours, and Better Working Conditions Found Gradually to Be Building Up a Middle Social Class There

By RICHARD L. STROUT

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 18—An influx of American branch factories into Argentina is causing there the same social revolution already effected in the two extreme countries of Latin America, Mexico and Chile, by creating a middle class within a vast semifeudal system of peons.

This is the view that George J. Eder, chief of the Latin-American section, regional information division of the Commerce Department, takes in an unofficial study prepared for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and made available simultaneously with the appointment of Dr. Felipe Espil, new Argentine Ambassador. Dr. Espil holds the rank of Minister to Norway and Denmark, but is in New York. During a nine-year stay in Washington he was counsel of the Argentine Embassy in a period of frequently strained relations.

American branch factories, carrying high wages, short hours and better working conditions, seem destined, according to Mr. Eder, "to have an almost revolutionary and certainly salutary effect upon the entire economic structure of the country."

New roads and the introduction of grain elevators will also have a liberating effect on the four-fifths of the Argentine population, whose present existence is on so low a scale, according to Mr. Eder, "that it is difficult to find an adequate comparison in the Western Hemisphere."

Since the revolution that displaced Irogoyen, the provisional government has awakened to the urgency of the highway situation. In the same way, the strangling effect of the absence of grain elevators, which makes it impossible for the small farmers to bargain for prices through storage, is now being remedied, Mr. Eder says, by preliminary construction.

"Eighty-five per cent of Argentine wheat is exported in bulk, yet every bushel of it must be put up in sacks by the farmer, transported by chata and rail to the seaboard, where the bags are emptied and resold to the farmer at half price."

Plans for construction of great grain elevators by a Canadian firm have been tentatively accepted, Mr. Eder adds, but these wait on recovery of the New York bond market to float necessary loans. Another modern improvement, still in store for the Argentine, is the establishment of an up-to-date currency system.

Success of farmers' coöperatives, agitation for better land tenure laws; grain elevator construction; industrial development in Buenos Aires and finally, vast projected highway construction, all forecast a new era, Mr. Eder says, and one in which closer coöperation with the United States economically and financially is assured.

Arms Limitation Has Come to Stay, Hugh Gibson Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18—One of America's leading authorities on the limitation of arms, Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium and chairman of the arms limitation conference held in 1927, in an address at Yale University yesterday, said that whatever the setbacks and discouragements, "I do believe that the idea of the progressive limitation of armaments by international agreement has come to stay."

Mr. Gibson expressed the opinion that the arms limitation conference to be held next year "will tend to make the control of arms a little easier for each succeeding conference in the future." His address was made before 2000 Yale alumni at the meeting which followed the commencement exercises, at which he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

"The educated man will not expect too much drama in an evolutionary process," he said. "But it would be unwise to judge the speed of evolution of arms limitation by the rate of growth of similar ideas in the past. We live in an accelerated time. From the beginnings of history until 10 years ago limitation had never been conceived to be a practical matter except in such isolated instances as the limitation imposed on the naval forces on the Great Lakes.

"In the past 10 years the idea of limitation has been accepted by the civilized world. That is an amazingly rapid acceptance of any revolutionary idea. Moreover, the three greatest navies in the world have not only accepted the idea but have put it in practice. The fact that next February there is to be a meeting of representatives of practically all the nations of the world to discuss ways and means of accomplishing a program that 10 years ago was but the dream of a few visionaries is in itself something of a miracle."

WORKERS CARVE ROAD FROM ROCK MILE IN THE AIR

Over Rocky Ridges and Faces of Cliffs Runs Glacier Park Highway

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont., June 18—Tiny figures suspended like pendulums along the sides of lofty precipices, carving out of solid rock a 22-foot roadway winding up from McDonald Creek valley to "the crown of the continent" at Logan Pass, are sights which tourists may witness in Glacier National Park nowadays.

These moving objects in the craglike haunts of the eagle are workmen carrying out the stupendous task of welding a link in the granite chain which one day will bridge the Continental Divide with a highway extending more than 50 miles from Belton, east to St. Mary.

At Logan Pass, 6800 feet above McDonald Creek, the completed portion of the Transmountain Highway comes to rest. At this point one may look up to half a dozen or more mountain peaks that poke their heads into clouds or azure sky 2000 or 3000 feet above the point where the road ends.

Logan Pass, or the cradle of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Candidatures Are Announced For Coming Election in Spain

Numerous Parties United Only in Desire to Construct Republic—Internal Strife Expected After Government Organization

By STANLEY HUDDLESTON

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, June 18—As last announcements of candidatures for the constituent elections due in 10 days is being awaited, though the lists are by no means complete. Leaders are beginning to decide where they will stand and decisions have in many cases been taken, notably in Madrid itself, on names to be submitted at the polls.

The fact is that members of the provisional Government, who took office when the municipal elections went against the Monarchy, are of all shades of Republicanism. They have agreed on a general purpose with remarkable unanimity, but when once the Republic is consolidated, they may find themselves opposed to each other.

There are nationalists, and "pale pink" radicals; there are philosophers and professors; there are Socialists and former Syndicalists; there are men who in certain circumstances might go far to the Right or far to the Left. In short, if an analogy can be drawn from the neighboring Republic of France, it is as if practically all parties in the French Chamber were represented in the Government in a Union Nationale.

They are united on the need of constructing the Republic. But the Republic may mean many things. Already I hear mentioned Alejandre

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

England Seeks Mellon's Advice On Trade Loans

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 18—Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, here on the start of a European visit, has already begun a series of conferences with leading statesmen in Whitehall and financiers in the City. Today he lunched with Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

One of the chief issues on which views are being exchanged is understood to be that of monetary policy in its bearing upon the world's trade depression.

Information has become available from reliable sources today to the effect that the long-awaited report of the committee under Lord MacMillan, a body of experts appointed by the MacDonald Government in November, 1929, to advise upon action for coördinating banking, finance and credit more closely with trade and industry, advises important changes in banking policy, directed to increasing the amount of money in circulation.

There are two schools of thought here at present. One of these, associated with the Bank of England, holds that the present world slump must go on until wages and costs of production have been brought down to correspond with the great fall that has taken place in world prices.

The other, which prevails in the more progressive political circles, believes trade could be immediately improved if a more liberal banking policy were pursued.

The main portions of the MacMillan committee's report has been now for some time in the hands of the Government and is expected to appear in completed form at an early date.

The Daily Herald, Government organ, says it includes a majority and two minority statements, the former making a sensational attack upon the restrictive policy hitherto pursued by the Bank of England.

'Punkin' or Custard, Watch Your Pie, You May Make Sprocket Wheel By-'n'-By

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPOKANE, Wash. — "When you have eaten a pie, put the pan to soak."

Alone with two pies, T. A. Byers of Clarkson, Wash., ate nearly all of one. One piece remained and this he placed on top of the other pie, and obediently filled the empty pan with water. Then he spent much of the day, as he had spent many previous days, trying to determine how he could make a sprocket wheel that would slip over any shaft without taking all the machinery apart, and to adjust the strain so that it wouldn't all come at the wrong place.

Toward sundown Mr. Byers gave up his search, temporarily, to return to the remaining pie. Possibly, he thought, it might be a different pie, so, instead of finishing the remaining quarter of the first pie, he cut a quarter of the second pie directly opposite the double section of pie—and, presto! before the pie was eaten, he had his idea. There it was before him, a sprocket wheel made in pie! His wife calls the new invention the "pie wheel."

The wheel is made in two parts, resembling two pies with a quarter missing from each. The quarter opposite the gap is made doubly thick to correspond to one piece of pie placed over another. The plates are slipped over the shaft, face to face, with the thick portions opposite each other, and the two plates are then bolted together, forming a sprocket wheel of equal thickness throughout. Shoulders on the double quarters relieve the strain on the bolts.

The need for an adjustable sprocket wheel was felt by Mr. Byers when he broke one on a combine harvester. He labored a long time to get the machinery apart, and broke several other sprocket wheels on the same shaft. He remarked to a helper:

"There should be a wheel made that could be slipped on without tearing a machine to pieces to mend it." He was told it would be impossible to make a wheel strong enough to serve the purpose. He said he thought he could make one and began working on the idea, but found it impossible to make a wheel without bringing too much strain on bolts holding different parts together. Then came the episode of the pies! And now Mr. Byers is awaiting his patent.

Largest Class In Its History Leaves Harvard

Dr. Lowell Awards Degrees in Course to 2076 Senior Students

HONORARY DEGREES

Master of Arts

Allston Burr: "A tried benefactor; generous and retiring, yet withal on occasion an orator as well."

Herbert Collins Parsons: "Probation Officer of the Commonwealth, who is constantly saving young delinquents by discreet use of his authority."

Doctor of Science

Harvey Cushing: "Adroit with the scalpel and the pen; a charming writer and the most renowned cerebral surgeon in the world."

Doctor of Laws

Thomas W. Lamont: "By nature a statesman—by occupation a financier, sagacious in counsel on affairs that affect all nations; he has found time for boundless service to his university."

Harlan Fiske Stone: "Lawyer, teacher, justice now with universal approval, a member of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Sir James Arthur Salter: "Charged in the war with perilous responsibilities for the allied shipping; later secretary for the Reparations Committee and financial adviser of the League of Nations; a practical economist on a world-wide scale."

Sir Robert Alexander Falconer: "Eminent New Testament scholar and for 24 years administrator of a great university across the friendly border of a sister nation."

Newton Diehl Baker: "A citizen who has grown steadily in the estimate of his countrymen and who as Secretary of War raised and sent forth in a year gigantic armies, efficient and without reproach."

William Lawrence: "Bishop of Massachusetts for 32 years and for 18 a member of the Harvard Corporation; wise, large and tolerant in the many duties that have come in a singularly useful and happy life."

Harvard University today closed its 295th academic year, with the awarding of 2076 degrees, the largest number ever conferred by America's oldest institution of higher learning.

With great solemnity the class of 1931 formed in front of Hollis Hall, one of Harvard's oldest buildings. Benjamin Ticknor, former football captain, officiated in his office of class marshal, and promptly at 10 a. m. the procession began its march to Sever quadrangle.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, with the cowls of several degrees in evidence, led the column, followed by the board of overseers. The scarlet vestments of Roscoe Pound, dean of the law school, denoting his degree at Oxford, lent color to an occasion otherwise dominated by black.

En route to Sever, the procession of degree candidates halted after a circuit of the yard to allow college officers and dignitaries of state and church, along with other guests of honor and persons of prominence, to pass between their double ranks.

At Sever quadrangle, John R. Fairbairn, the sheriff of Middlesex County, pounded his staff of office thrice on the wooden platform, and called the assembly to order, in much

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

DO-X Completes Flight to Bahia

BAHIA, Brazil, June 18 (AP)—The seaplane DO-X landed here at 12:55 p. m. (10:25 a. m., E. S. T.) today, completing a flight from Natal.

NATAL, Brazil, June 18 (AP)—The German flying boat DO-X, resuming its flight from the Old World to the New, went soaring down the coast of Brazil today toward Bahia on the first stage of a trip to Rio de Janeiro.

The craft rose from the harbor at 5:30 a. m. (2:30 a. m., E. S. T.) and set its course due south. Fifty-five minutes later the DO-X was sighted over the City of Parahyba, about 100 miles from here. About 40 minutes after that it circled above Pernambuco, 75 miles farther, and turned back on its course at 7:06. The big flying boat had flown nearly a third of the total distance to Bahia, approximately 600 miles from Natal.

The DO-X landed here June 6 with 13 passengers. It had come from the Island of Fernando Noronha, several hundred miles off the coast of Brazil, after a 1400-mile flight across the South Atlantic from the Cape Verde Islands. It marked the climax to an adventure which began in Altenrhein, Switzerland, in November, 1930.

HOOVER FINDS GOOD FEELING IN MIDWEST

Crowds Greet Him Everywhere Cordially, If Not Vociferously

PRESIDENT NOT ONE TO EVOKE HILARITY

Democrats Try to Offset Gains in Position Made by Indianapolis Prosperity Speech

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ABOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, June 18—President Hoover was returning to the capital today, pleased and enlightened by his midwestern visit.

The three days that he spent in the heart of the great agricultural region were crowded with activity and constant travel. His trip covered 2300 miles. He made three major addresses and a score of informal talks, and shook hands with thousands of men, women and children.

A journey by a President of the United States, even on a leisurely schedule, is no light effort. Every little hamlet along his route claims the right to a glimpse of the Chief Executive. His train may not stop, but it must slow down and the President must drop whatever he is doing and respond to the greeting.

In the larger cities there are always halts of a few minutes' duration and back platform appearances, with perhaps a few words and always handshaking. At the points of destination he is in constant motion, meeting people, visiting this and that spot of local interest and pride, and usually making at least one important address. This trip, because of the considerable territory covered in the short time, was an intensification of this routine. It was strenuous, but it had many compensations.

Welcome Cordial, Not Vociferous

The three days were filled with bright sunshine and cordial welcomes. The great midwestern plain was an unending garden of growing crops, green and lush and heartening. The villages and cities were cheerful and busy. Everyone seemed eager to see and hear the President.

It may be true, as is asserted by many political observers, that, because of straitened economic conditions, the Midwest is in the grip of a widespread political disaffection. It cannot be denied that in every state visited by the President the Democrats last year gained important local and state victories. But regardless of how they voted in 1930 and may vote in 1932 the people of the Midwest turned out to see their President and they were friendly in their greetings.

Some observers are attributing much significance to the fact that nowhere was there a tumultuous quality to the welcomes. They cite the fact that in Indianapolis, a Republican stronghold, the President traveled through several miles of lined streets that were markedly restrained in their applause.

That was true. It was also true of the other places the President visited. It has always been true of the President. The same thing happened in the 1928 campaign. Nowhere throughout that contest did he ever receive a popular reception that anywhere near approached the pitch of enthusiasm displayed for his Democratic opponent.

President Hoover simply does not lend himself to that sort of thing. He probably would like to. But it is not in him. He is not of the "rabble raising" type, to use a political colloquialism.

Coolness Pleases Democrats

Whether in 1932, with changed economic and political factors, that will weigh against him, remains to be seen. Whether today's restraint in popular receptions denotes the significance that some are attaching to it is wholly conjectural.

The Democrats and his other opponents are making much over the fact and deriving considerable political satisfaction. Republican leaders insist the matter is meaningless and offer various explanations. Time alone will give the answer.

As far as numbers are concerned, and particularly women, there was no evidence of lack of interest in the President. Everywhere crowds turned out to see him. At Springfield, Ill., yesterday he spoke to at least 30,000, and there were as many more on the streets through which he passed.

State and local economic and political conditions offer perhaps a sounder cause for Republican concern over 1932 election chances. In each of the three politically important states that the President visited, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, there are current today weighty anti-Republican factors.

Whether these will carry over into a presidential contest is dependent upon a number of developments, among the most important being the state of the economic situation a year from now; who the Democratic nominee will be, and the stand he takes, or does not take, on prohibition.

Point to Democratic Inroads

Much is made by politicians and observers over the fact that in each of these three states last year the Democrats gained smashing victories. But for the most part these contests involved local issues.

In Indiana, for instance, the Democratic leaders who engineered and directed their party's successful campaign rigidly excluded national speakers. They made their fight primarily on local issues and confined their campaigners strictly to local figures. Unquestionably the organized

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

SILVER'S PRIME NEED DECLARED TO BE STABILITY

Sir Arthur Salter Against Loan to China and Conference Plan

Stability is the prime need of the silver situation today, declared Sir Arthur Salter, former head of the economic and financial section of the League of Nations, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. Sir Arthur ranged himself both against a "silver loan" to China sponsored by the special subcommittee of the United States Senate in January and against the proposal backed by Washington of a governmental conference to discuss the situation.

"Conferences are all very well to implement and settle the details of cut-and-dried schemes," he declared. "But as a rule they are not much use when no real basis of agreement has been found beforehand."

Sir Arthur, who is in Boston on his way back to Europe, was speaking with the background not merely of his wide experience at Geneva but as one who, at the request of the governments concerned, has just investigated the situation in India and China, the world's two chief markets for silver. He is convinced, he said, that China does not need more silver. What she does need is to know that there will be no more wide variations in price, either up or down.

For the past few months the price of silver has remained comparatively stable. If it can be pegged where it is today, the Chinese economic situation will be greatly benefited, Sir Arthur believes.

Asked how stability could be secured without an international conference, Sir Arthur pointed out that it is not in the interests of the Indian Government, which has large stocks of silver to dispose of, to do anything which will send prices any lower. The chief thing to guard against, in his opinion, is a temporary rise in silver values. It would encourage the producers to increase the output and this would be disastrous.

A voluntary agreement on output among the silver producers themselves is the first step to be taken, Sir Arthur thinks, after which he hinted it might not be difficult for the Government of India and the producers to get together and devise a plan by which new production and Indian stocks could share the world market until the surplus has been gotten rid of.

Sir Arthur does not blame the silver crisis primarily on overproduction so much as on a change in the world demand. He has pointed out that India's currency is no longer based on silver but on gold. So are the currencies of Japan, the Philippines, the Federated Malay States, Indo-China and Siam. In Europe, too, several countries have substituted nickel for silver in their token coinage.

He advocates research to get rid of the disadvantages of silver, such as its liability to tarnish, and publicity to make its merits better known.

Tonight at the Pops

DANCE PROGRAM

Polonaise from "Eugen Onégin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Three German Dances ..... Mozart
"Hopak." Russian Dance ..... Moussorgsky
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltz ..... Strauss
Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker" ... Tchaikovsky
Sixth Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
Cheyenne Indian War Dance ..... Skilton
Old American Dance Tunes ..... Guion
a. "Sheep and Goat" (Walkin' Through the Pasture)
b. "Turkey in the Straw"
Military Foxtrot: "Strike Up the Band" ..... Gershwin

EVENTS TONIGHT

Flower Show, Horticultural Hall, until 9.
Exhibition night, R. G. Shaw School, School Hall, 8.
Dinner, Boston Credit Bureau, Hotel Kenmore, 6:30.
Dinner, Associated Jewish Philanthropies, Hotel Kenmore, 6:15.
Annual senior concert, opening of Commencement exercises, New England Conservatory of Music, Jordan Hall, 8.
Open meeting, Workingmen's Club of Suffolk County, William L. Anderson, speaker, Harrison Hall, 1651 Washington Street, 8.

Theaters

Wilbur—"High Hat," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"The Beggar's Opera" (film), 1 to 11 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Daddy Long Legs" (film), continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

"Old Ironsides," open for public inspection, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., through Sunday.
Class day, New England Conservatory of Music, presentation of musical comedy, "Sylvia," Jordan Hall, afternoon.
Annual convention, New England Coal Dealers' Association, Swampscott, all day.
Copley-Plaza Hotel: Luncheon, American Legion, State Department, State Suite, 1.
Annual convention, National Sojourners, official opening with welcoming addresses by Gov. Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley, Hotel Statler, 9.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Open weekdays, except Monday, from 10 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith, recent gift of Mr. J. M. Andreini; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engraving; modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding, through September; loan exhibit of water colors by Winslow Homer; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; British mezzotint portraits.
Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings; etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs by Italian and German artists of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; eighteenth century English etchings and nineteenth century lithographs; pieces by Rembrandt, Nanteuil, Whistler, Meryon and Schoongauer.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.
Robert C. Vose Galleries, 579 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.
Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings in color by D. P. Tyson.
Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and engravings about ships and the sea. Through June 30.

For other exhibitions see Monday's Monitor.

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Get In, While Getting In Is Good

Here is a real opportunity for an ambitious man with a small amount of capital and a determination to succeed in business for himself.

There are sections of the country where you could not buy a Bowes "SEAL FAST" distributing franchise for thousands of dollars. However, there are other sections where good territories are still open to you, merely awaiting development to rank among the most productive and profitable of all the territories in the United States.

We offer you a wonderful opportunity to establish yourself in the wholesale distributing business with high grade, nationally known, nationally advertised automotive products. We defy anyone to find its equal as a bona fide, exclusive wholesale sales franchise on automotive products. To receive consideration, applicant must be of proven character; reliable and financially responsible. Must also be a man with the capacity to apply systematic, industrious sales and merchandising methods. Wire or write President, Bowes "SEAL FAST" Corporation, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Military Masons Convene in Boston

National Sojourners are pouring into Boston from all parts of the country for their eleventh annual convention, beginning here today and continuing through Saturday. They are guests of New England Chapter, No. 12, and Mystic Valley Chapter, No. 90.

Composed of commissioned officers of the United States uniformed forces who are members of the Masonic fraternity, the Sojourners are holding their convention in Boston for the first time.

A business meeting at the Hotel Statler, an excursion along the North Shore with stops at Salem and Marblehead, and an entertainment at Swampscott by members of the Ionic Club were on today's program.

Tomorrow Governor Ely and Mayor Curley, respectively, will extend the welcome of the State and City to the Sojourners. Visits are to be made in the afternoon to historic spots in Boston, Lexington and Concord. A luncheon to the national officers and the Committee of 33 is to be held tomorrow, as well as a meeting of the Heroes of '76, which will convene at Faneuil Hall.

The annual banquet and ball at the Hotel Statler will climax the convention. The closing day, Saturday, will be taken up with the election of officers and the selection of the meeting place of the twelfth annual convention.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate to variable winds, becoming southerly.
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.
Maine: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in interior.
Vermont: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday.
New Hampshire: Fair tonight and Friday and in north portions tonight.
Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate west winds and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a. m. June18	Max. June17		8 a. m. June18	Max. June17
Atlantic City	70	80	Nantucket	64	66
Bismarck, N.D.	62	100	New Orleans	80	94
Boston	67	69	New York	68	78
Buffalo	62	62	Norfolk, Va.	72	80
Calgary	46		North Platte	68	80
Charleston	78	86	Philadelphia	72	80
Chicago	68	72	Phoenix, Ariz.	72	100
Cincinnati	68	80	Pittsburgh	62	76
Denver	64	92	Portland, Me.	66	70
Eastport Me.	60	66	Raleigh	74	84
Hatteras	78	78	St. Louis	72	86
Helena, Mont.	56	66	St. Paul	76	88
Huron, S. D.	72	96	Salt Lake City	52	84
Jacksonville	78	92	San Francisco	58	70
Kansas City	76	90	Santa Fe, N.M.	52	84
Key West	84	90	Seattle	52	66
Los Angeles	60	78	Tampa	82	90
Memphis	80	92	Washington	70	82
Miami, Fla.	82	86	Wichita, Kan.	72	84
Montreal	72	80	Williston, N.D.	62	94

High Tides at Boston
Thursday 1:49 p. m. 3.6 feet — Friday 1:57 a. m. 0.2 feet

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

NEW FORMULA DECLARED NEED FOR ENDING WAR

Salter and Baker Urge Use of 'Principle,' Not Power,' in Settling Disputes

The substitution of "the formula of principle" for "the formula of power" in the relationships of nations was urged by Newton D. Baker, Secretary for War in the Wilson Cabinet and Sir Arthur Salter, former chief of the economic and financial section of the League of Nations, at a reception given in their joint honor yesterday by the League of Nations' Association at Longfellow's old home in Cambridge, Craigie House.

Mr. Baker declared that the problem of abolishing war is "simplicity itself." All that is required is for mankind to adopt the "formula of principle" and thus bring to bear on the problem "the enlightened consciousness of mankind." Discussion must be made axiomatic in the thought of the people. For this, education is necessary.

Every war, including the last one, Mr. Baker declared, has been but a fresh demonstration of the futility of the "formula of power," and a pointer to the urgent necessity of choosing the "formula of principle" for the settlement of future disputes.

But it is not enough, he believes, merely to make good resolutions. They must also be enforced.

To give a specific example, he said, "It is not sufficient to take the Peace Pact of Paris and substitute it for the bindings engagements of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

"The Pact of Paris should year by year be of greater significance in the mind of the world, but it should be coördinated with the practical work of the League."

Mr. Baker pointed out that the United States is gradually losing its suspicion of the League of Nations. Every year it coöperates more and more with Geneva, he declared. Today it actually pays rent for buildings there, he added, amid applause.

Sir Arthur replied that while it was not his business to advise "the other parent of the League" what to do about its "abandoned child," as Mr. Baker called it, he could assure his audience that if the United States should decide to resume its share of parental responsibility, it would be entirely welcome. "And there will be no recriminations," he added.

Sir Arthur said that there is a danger in the modern world lest the very mechanisms which have been built up for a useful purpose should accentuate the difficulties they have been erected to prevent. Thus the economic depression had been accentuated, he declared, by the existence of a financial mechanism which enabled tens of millions of people to speculate on "margins" and with borrowed money. The world must take care to prevent this sort of thing happening in other directions.

Meanwhile, however, the forces of peace are rather scattered, he declared. Organized effort is necessary to establish them. There is no immediate danger of war, he believes. But the forces making for and against war in the future are about equally divided. Now, therefore, is the time to establish peace on a sure footing before a generation arises which knows not war.

"We are at a very crucial moment in the history of the world," he declared. "We are at a stage when policies are being discussed which may make future wars inevitable."

WORKERS CARVE ROAD FROM ROCK MADE IN THE AIR

(Continued from Page 1)

park one tourist called it, since it is slung so far above the sea, will be the resting place for thousands of motor tourists for two or three summers to come, for it will take at least that long to complete the highway to the eastern boundary.

If a playful avalanche hadn't weakened a rocky stretch so that the road foreman thought it necessary to remove it, the road to the summit might not have been blocked for the early tourists two miles short of their objective. But they were not the only ones, for representatives of a contracting firm who climbed laboriously up the opposite slope at the same time stopped short a half mile their side of the summit. They declared that snow was over their heads at that point.

What Will Rest Cost?

It is said by those who have ascended before that within a very short time, before the tourist season is fairly opened, much of the snow will disappear and then will come the blossoming time when myriads of flowers of many hues will cover the landscape. This portion of the highway opens the wonders of the Hanging Gardens to the tourist.

If the last 12-mile stretch to the summit on the west side costs more than $1,000,000, or about $100,000 a mile to complete, there is no telling what the 10 miles to be completed east of the summit will cost. The final contract will be let the middle of June. When last seen the two members of the contracting firm who nearly reached the summit from the east were working with tousled hair and worn pencils to figure out the estimate to be submitted.

It is easy for one who has only to ascend the finished project to nod graciously and comment lightly on the weather to men who have the work of constructing the highway on the east ahead of them. For in the work already completed, from running surveys to blasting for roadbed, it has been necessary to swing men by ropes down precipitous cliffs to perform the miracle of transforming nearly perpendicular heights to a 22-foot roadway that ascends by easy curves and a 6 per cent grade from the floor of MacDonald Creek Valley to the Continental Divide.

And it is said that at one place in the uncompleted portion is an 80-foot cliff, across the face of which will be blasted the road. One of the two men, noticeably impressed by his tour of inspection, said it seemed to him there were at least 16 waterfalls to every mile.

While on the "top o' the world," one can tranquilly gaze around, and look for mountain goats on the ledges of neighboring peaks, for it is only at such heights that they perform. A ranger reports that one did one day try out the Transmountain Highway, but never again, for after clinging to cliffs it is a little hard, presumably, to balance on anything so broad and safe as the new road.

Over the "Garden Wall"

The "Garden Wall" is the name of the peak along which runs a section of the scenic highway, protected much of the way by a guard rail or wall of solid masonry—rocks of varied hues and geological patterns fitted together as neatly as one would piece the patterns in a quilt. A short distance brings one to the loop in the road where parking space for 40 or 50 cars is provided.

Continuing along the "Garden Wall" until the 256-foot tunnel at an elevation of more than 4000 feet is again reached, one may pause to gaze once more through one of the two large openings that serve as frames for the pictures without. Peaks to right and left—all beautiful, but it is Heaven's Peak, clad in glittering armor of snow and ice, that commands the eye.

On the descent, McDonald Creek is again at one's elbow and is followed contentedly through virgin forests of cedar and spruce, past falls and cascades and Lake McDonald until one enters a section of the 40,000 acres swept by fire in 1920. Fortunately much of this section extends away from the highway and is hidden from the tourist. Along each side of the roadway, park engineers have cleared a strip. Nature has carpeted the stretch with green and thousands of seedling trees are already springing into view.

In time, possibly 250 years, a forest of red cedar will again fill its rightful place. A sign, "This fire was caused by carelessness"—a part of the educational program of the park—is posted at the entrance.

Old Deerfield Inn
Next to Red Brick Church, Historic Old Deerfield, Mass.
Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
TELEPHONE GREENFIELD 816-M

To Every User of
PAPER or PRINTING
We Suggest That You Write Us For Free Estimates
Our Low Prices May Interest You Any Kind, Any Quantity
NEW ERA SALES CO.
619 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
No Agent Will Call Upon You
Our Business is Entirely by Mail

CHARGE OF DRY LAW FAILURE CALLED FALSE

(Continued from Page 1)

that in 1916, under restrictions, there were 61.9 arrests for drunkenness per 1000 inhabitants. In 1917 (prohibition) there were only 31.1. In 1918 there were 23.8; in 1919 there were 34.3; in 1930 there were 29.4; and in 1931 there were 30.6. One can hardly deduce from such figures that intemperance increased under prohibition.

We are ready to concede that soon after the end of the war unforeseen difficulties began to arise. The situation found the authorities unprepared and smuggling assumed alarming proportions. Also a minority of Norwegian physicians and veterinary surgeons made a scandalous abuse of their right to prescribe alcohol and the law had made no provision to prevent such abuse.

Because the arrests for drunkenness, after having reached the rate of 38; 42.8 and 37.5 per 1000 inhabitants in the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, dropped to 32.6 and 30.8 in the two following years, the author of the pamphlet boldly asserts that the lifting of the ban on strong wines improved the situation.

In reality the fall was due to other reasons. The remaining prohibition of spirits was better enforced. The fight against smuggling was more thoroughly organized, and the coming into force of the Helsingfors International Convention for the repression of smuggling made it more difficult for the smugglers to carry on their traffic. Further, a law was passed which put an end to abuse of alcoholic prescriptions by physicians and veterinary surgeons.

But this improvement of the situation came too late. Public opinion had been thoroughly alarmed at the unsatisfactory enforcement of the law and a new plebiscite resulted in a strong majority for repeal.

However, the new law passed in 1927 preserved full prohibition of spirits in the country districts, respected the right of local veto with regard to wine and beer in rural communities, respected the same right in cities with over 4000 inhabitants, smaller cities being automatically dry, and endeavored by the constitution of the so-called wine monopoly to eliminate private profit from the sale of alcoholic liquor.

During the last two years the Norwegian Government has given fresh impulse to the educational movement for temperance by reorganizing the committee for temperance teaching and by strongly supporting the great temperance conference held at Oslo in February, 1931.

What has been the effect of the suppression of prohibition in Norway? Neither the Utopian conditions expected by the wets nor the dire calamities foreseen by the drys have been realized. In reality no marked change has taken place.

There has been a slight increase in the number of arrests for drunkenness on the one hand, on the other hand smuggling and other violations of the liquor laws have not disappeared, as had been confidently predicted, but have decreased. So long as the state imposes any restrictions whatever on the liquor traffic there will always be found people ready to violate such rules.

The author of "Norway's Noble Experiment" believes that the Norwegian drys have practically abandoned prohibition and are satisfied with the existing system. It is true that since the plebiscite of 1926 they do not expect a return to prohibition in the immediate future and, as good citizens, they collaborate with the authorities and with respectable adversaries of prohibition in the promotion of temperance on the actual legislative and educational lines.

But they have by no means renounced the idea of prohibition, they are still persuaded, as their leader, Inspector Hvidsten, affirmed at the Oslo conference, that prohibition is the ultimate goal in the solving of the liquor problem: full prohibition and not semi-prohibition as was tried before.

They hope that a more widely spread knowledge of the dangers of alcoholic beverages and the growing necessities of modern life will at no distant date induce Norway to repeat her "noble experiment," and this time with complete success.

STERLING OBSERVES ITS SESQUICENTENNIAL

STERLING, Mass., June 18 (AP)—The courage and determination of hardy pioneers who overcame hunger, cold, loneliness of the wilderness and onslaughts of savages to found the town of Sterling was extolled yesterday by Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, at exercises marking the sesquicentennial of this town's incorporation.

Hundreds of Sterling's sons and daughters who left the quiet town among the New England hills to establish themselves high in professional and business life throughout the nation gathered in the white-walled First Unitarian Church to hear the head of the commonwealth's judiciary deliver a masterful narration of the town's history and its contribution to the establishment of the United States.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
Makes a more appetizing flavorful dressing of MAYONNAISE

7 day Cruise
$75 BUFFALO CHICAGO (MILWAUKEE) AND RETURN
Including Meals and Berth
S. S. Tionesta
Sailing every Friday night
Stopping at other principal ports
8 Day Cruise Buffalo-Duluth and return $90
S. S. Juniata S. S. Octorara
Frequent Sailings
For Further Information
Apply any R. R. or Tourist Ticket Agency
or
GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION
120 Delaware Ave. Buffalo, N. Y.
WA. 2600

SEE HOW WHITE YOUR SHIRTS ARE, TOM. AND THEY WEREN'T SCRUBBED NOR BOILED

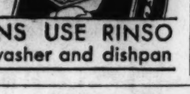
Tells Tom how new soap saves work and wear

"REMEMBER how quickly your shirts used to wear out? That's because they were scrubbed so hard. It wore me out, too! Now I don't scrub or boil—yet I get whiter washes than ever! My colored things come bright as new. For I've changed to Rinso. It's a marvelous soap!"

Rich, safe suds

Thousands write to tell us how marvelous Rinso is. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Soapy, *lasting* suds that soak out dirt!

Great in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It's safe for the finest cottons and linens. *Nothing like its rich suds for dishwashing.* Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSO in tub, washer and dishpan

MACINTOSH SAYS RULE BARS ALL OPPOSING WAR

Professor Asks Supreme Court to Reconsider Citizenship Case

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Contending the Supreme Court had barred everyone with religious scruples against war from citizenship, and from public office as well, Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh yesterday asked that tribunal to reconsider its recent five-to-four decision excluding him from naturalization.

Canadian born, a Baptist clergyman and professor of theology at Yale University, Professor Macintosh, in seeking naturalization, declined to take an unqualified oath that he would bear arms for the United States in any war in which the nation might become involved.

He said he would have to defer judgment and decide for himself after the outbreak of hostilities whether the cause was just. Then, he might or might not take an active part in the prosecution of the war, as his conscience should dictate.

The lower federal court refused to grant him citizenship, but this ruling was reversed by the circuit court of appeals. With Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone dissenting, the Supreme Court held him ineligible for citizenship.

In his petition for reconsideration, Professor Macintosh contended the ruling, unless modified, would require that Quakers renounce the most distinctive tenet of their creed to become citizens and exclude conscientious objectors from holding public office.

Pointing out that the nationalization oath was the same as that taken by federal and state office holders, he said the pledge to "defend the Constitution," which appeared in both must be given the same interpretation.

If in naturalization cases it means that aliens must take up arms in time of war, it must, he insisted, require state and federal office holders to do so, without regard to religious scruples.

Under the decision, he contended, no one opposed to warfare in general or to some future war in particular, could take either the naturalization oath or the oath of office without a mental reservation or a deliberate sacrifice of religious scruples.

The Government had taken the position in naturalization cases, he said, that aliens must make special concessions, regarding religious scruples, never required of native-born citizens.

He urged the court to grant him citizenship on the same basis regarding military service as Congress may in case of war apply to native-born citizens. He insisted he was seeking no favored position but only asking that he be permitted to retain his religious scruples.

TO HONOR ELISUR WRIGHT

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—A committee of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners considered plans today for a $1,000,000 memorial to Elisur Wright, called the "father of life insurance business in America."

Speedy, but Careful

SPEED and painstaking care give you the delicious quality found in Monarch Golden Maize. The prize sweet corn is husked, sorted, cut from the cob, cooked at high sterilizing heat so quickly that all the fine fresh flavor and vitamins are *sealed in* the tin. It comes to you fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy.

Sold only by independent dealers.

Quality for 78 years

MONARCH SUPER-QUALITY FOODS

Serve with any fresh fruit!

Burnett's Special Mousse

1 egg cream — ½ tsp. Burnett's Vanilla
½ cup powdered sugar — ½ tsp. Burnett's Almond
— ½ tsp. Burnett's Lemon

WHIP cream, fold in sugar and flavoring. Place in trays of automatic refrigerator or in small paper cups and put in freezing compartment for three to four hours. Garnish with strawberries or other berries or with sliced peaches. Makes six small servings or four generous servings.

* * *

THIS easy dessert has a creamy coolness which delights hot weather appetites. It has a combination of flavors which is the secret of the success of the French chefs who have always blended their flavors to achieve delicate perfection. Burnett's Vanilla improves all fruit mousses.

Good cooks everywhere depend upon Burnett's Flavoring Extracts for the success of their cooking. Everyone eats for flavor. Good ingredients, careful blending and correct baking are wasted if the flavor is not right. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts can be relied upon for uniformity and delicacy of flavor.

Burnett's Color Tabs are easy to use. They do not streak. Use them for coloring frostings, desserts and jellied salads.

"Doubly Delicious Desserts" contains many delightful recipes. Send 10 cents for your copy.

JOSEPH BURNETT CO.
437 D Street, Boston
Makers of Burnett's Flavoring Extracts, Spices and Food Colors

If husbands planned meals...

They'd include Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti often, because every man likes it. Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti has the full-bodied, full-flavored goodness that appeals to hungry, hearty appetites. Its ease of preparation makes it a favorite with busy people . . . its economy is a great help to the budget.

Serve Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti for supper tonight. Your husband . . . all your family . . . will appreciate its delicious tangy flavor, the rare blending of rich, red tomato sauce and a special nippy cheese.

Your grocer has Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti at a very reasonable price. Put half a dozen cans on your shelf *now*.

ONE OF THE 57

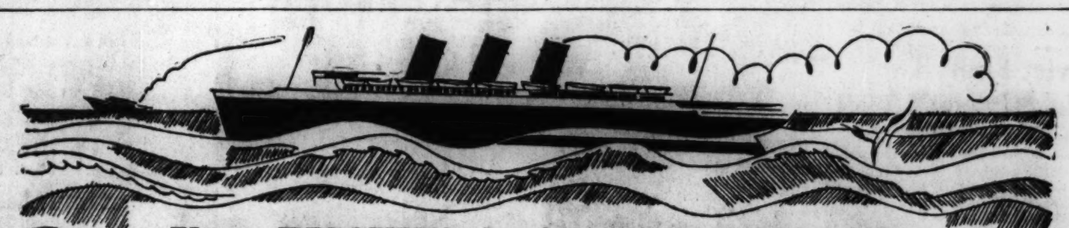
HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti
IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE

Newlyweds

For 72 years we've been helping "beginners" get started on their way to family fortunes! So we know whereof we speak when we say: *"A Mr. and Mrs. Account at Central is a good foundation on which to build for life-long happiness."* Getting rich is only a habit—the habit of *steady* saving and *careful* investing.

RADIO TIME CHANGED
Now FRIDAY 7:30 P. M. WABC
This Friday—"When 14th St. Was a Lover's Lane"
A Drama of Old New York

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
4th Avenue at 14th Street
Broadway at 73rd Street
NEW YORK CITY
Resources Over 220 Millions



Your BISCUITS Arrive from ENGLAND

Each week a fast Atlantic liner brings America a fresh shipment of Peek Frean's world-famous English biscuits.

Included in this week's shipment are these delightful specialties . . .

AllWheat Crispbread . . . a delicious new wafer-thin bread of 100% whole wheat ingredients. Ideal for light summer menus.

Family Assorted Biscuits. Especially appropriate for picnics, motor tours, camping, etc. Contains 16 different varieties . . . dainty shortbreads, wafers, cream-filled cookies and macaroons. These biscuits go deliciously with ice cream, cool beverages, jellied desserts. Or may be served by themselves.

Assorted Caviar Puffs. These dainty boatlets are shaped to hold a morsel of caviar, anchovy, shrimp paste or any other appetizer you care to serve. Always good form.

Ritz Assorted. The confection package of Peek Frean's repertoire. Dainty wafers with creamy fillers, delicious shortcakes, chocolate covered biscuits . . . a score or more of fascinating tastes and shapes . . . each a craftsman-baker's work of art.

Peek Frean's Biscuits are supplied to 23 Royal Households. They are carefully packed in attractively designed, hermetically sealed tins. Bakery-freshness is assured. Obtainable at better grocery stores. Or write Peek Frean's New York representatives for free sample of AllWheat Crispbread, illustrated booklet of Peek Frean's specialties and information as to nearest Peek Frean grocer.

American Representatives—The Renken & Yates Smith Corp., 16-22 Hudson Street, New York City

PEEK FREAN & CO. LTD. OF *London*

NEW 'MODELS' HELD NEED TO SPUR BUYERS

Kettering Tells Advertising Men Standardization Is Hindrance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 18 — Business must get away from standardization of ideas and introduce new types and models of manufactured articles continually, to encourage the public to buy, and to bring back prosperity, C. F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, declared before the convention of the Advertising Federation of America here yesterday.

Decrying the tendency of industry to cling to old models, Mr. Kettering asserted that "never has it been so difficult to sell a new idea as it is today."

"I believe business will come back when we get products that people want to buy," he continued, "and I think if we spend one-half the energy producing these products that we spend stirring up the mud, we would be a lot better off."

Mr. Kettering cited an instance of a radio manufacturer who has put out a new product which finds a ready market because it embodies a radical development.

Edwin Gruhl, vice-president and general manager of the North American Company, described advertising as "the principal factor in lessening the cost of distribution." He compared it to electric power, the principal factor in lessening the cost of production, and declared that "fundamentally both have contributed to the reduction of cost to the ultimate consumer."

"On the basis of United States Government statistics," he said, "both have done more to increase the spending power of the American citizen than any other factor in this country's remarkable industrial and commercial development.

"The research bureau of the Advertising Federation of America has directed attention to the fact that the $2,000,000,000 advertising bill is less than 1½ per cent of the total sales. The latest United States census of manufacturers figures indicate that the total cost of fuel and purchased electric power is less than 3 per cent of the value of the products manufactured. This percentage relates to the manufacturer's cost of production rather than to the selling price of his products.

"A hopeful sign for the prosperity which is ahead is that only 53 per cent of factory machinery is motivated by electricity and of manufactured products less than 50 per cent is sold through advertising."

D. F. Kelly, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, advocated a reduction in the agate line rate of newspaper and magazine advertising to keep trend with the drop in basic commodity prices. He urged that a committee representing the advertisers and publishers be appointed to make a complete and comprehensive analysis of space, rates and forms and various related conditions.

At a meeting of the Federation of Women's Advertising Clubs of the World, held in connection with the convention, speakers emphasized the part women can take in sustaining buying power generally.

Business experts, in appraising the current situation, have practically ignored the part women are taking in meeting the economic problems, Miss Cathrine NcNelis, president of Tower Magazines, said.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion, said women were taking a very practical view of the changed conditions and "are looking for 110 cents worth of value in every dollar they spend." Women will no longer respond to the superficial in advertising, she declared, but are looking for products that are advertised "straight from the shoulder."

Miss Jeannette Carroll, publicity director of Bryant-Stratton College, Providence, R. I., was reëlected chairman of the organization and will serve another term as a vice-president of the Advertising Federation of America.

It was election day for several groups within the federation. Don U. Bridges, the News, Indianapolis, Ind., was reëlected president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association; R. S. McCarty, the Philadelphia Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected president of the Public Utilities Advertising Association. H. F. Twomey of Boston is the new chairman of the Retail Dry Goods Association division of the federation.

TEXTILE PLANT AUCTIONED

LEICESTER, Mass., June 18 (AP)—The entire holdings of the Channing Smith Textile Corporation were auctioned yesterday in a trustees sale in bankruptcy. Three mills, a score of tenement houses, storage and dye plants and undeveloped land were included in the sale. The holdings, valued at about $286,000 on the town lists, brought a bid of $37,500 and the property was offered in separate parcels.

WORLD COPPER OUTPUT

World smelter production of copper in May amounted to 130,486 tons, compared with 138,877 tons in April and 153,488 tons in May last year, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY
On the Beach and Boardwalk
In the very center of things
American and European Plans
1000 rooms Bathing from Hotel Garage
Telephone 4-0141
Leeds and Lippincott Company

The Truth well told is enough"
Maxwell-Davis, Inc.
ADVERTISING
RADIOTISING
PUBLICITY
44 Pearl St. Hartford, Conn.

Control of River Tested in Court

Instances in which the Vermont Legislature admitted New Hampshire's right to control the Connecticut River were presented before Judge Edmund F. Trabue, master in chancery appointed by the United States Supreme Court, by DeWitt Clinton Howe, special counsel for New Hampshire, at the continuation of the hearing in the Federal Building yesterday in the boundary dispute between Vermont and New Hampshire.

In 1912, Vermont petitioned the Supreme Court for a ruling which would determine whether the west bank of the river at all stages of water was the boundary as New Hampshire claimed or the thread of the stream as was claimed by the petitioner.

In his argument yesterday Mr. Howe contended that from 1791 until 1912, there was no controversy over the line. From 1765 until 1912, counsel for the respondent asserted, no action of Vermont was ever made regarding the river without the consent of New Hampshire.

Several Vermont acts, Mr. Howe claimed, offered unmistakable admission that jurisdiction and complete dominion over the Connecticut River lay with New Hampshire.

LARGEST CLASS IN ITS HISTORY LEAVES HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

the same way as his predecessors have done for nearly 300 years. In the background, occupying the deep seat of authority, the ancient Tudor chair, sat Dr. Lowell, flanked on either side by high university dignitaries, with college professors occupying tiered rows to his left, and prominent members of civil and state departments to his right. Among the guests on the right platform were:

J. P. Morgan, Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, Richard M. Russell, Mayor of Cambridge, Bishop William Lawrence, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, and Admiral Louis M. Nutlon.

With traditional pomp William S. Youngman, Lieutenant-Governor, in the absence of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, who was unable to attend, was escorted to the Yard by a group of lancers in brilliant uniforms, there to express the greeting of the Commonwealth.

Following prayer and a song by the glee club, Milton V. Anastos of Woodcliff, N. J., delivered the salutatory oration. Commencement parts were then delivered by Robert Gilchrist Luckey of Vinton, Ia., and H. Chapman Rose, of Columbus, O.

The awarding of degrees then took place, the recipients passing before Dr. Lowell in groups as they were called forward, the largest of course, was the undergraduate group of 543 candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, 194 with honors and 123 candidates for Bachelor of Science, 27 with honors. More than one-third of the class received honors in studies.

In the graduate school of arts and sciences, 283 men won the degree of Master of Arts and 96 that of Doctor of Philosophy. The Engineering School graduated 39 Bachelors of Science, nine with honors, 33 Masters of Science in Engineering, and one Doctor of Science.

The law school graduated 295 Bachelors of Law, 18 Masters of Law and 20 Doctors of the Science of Jurisprudence. The business school graduated 231, with distinction to 62, and also awarded one degree of Doctor of Commercial Science. Other departments of the university awarded degrees in lesser numbers.

The highest scholastic distinction in Harvard College, that of winning the A. B. or S. B. degree, "Summa cum Laude," or with highest honors, was awarded this year to 12 men. The highest honor in the Law School, the Fay Diploma, went to Daniel Monfried Sandomire of New York City. Thirteen men were graduated Magna cum Laude and one Summa cum Laude in the School of Law.

Following the ceremonies at Sever the alumni spread was served to graduates, seniors, and guests, while preparations for class reunions, spreads, and future events were concluded under the great tents or the spreading elms that dot the spacious greensward of Harvard's Yard.

STATE ROOSEVELT CLUBS TO ORGANIZE

Plans to organize Roosevelt clubs, supporting Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President, in every city and town in the Commonwealth, were announced yesterday by John J. Murphy, Mayor of Somerville. In a report filed with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, purposes of the newly formed "Roosevelt for President League" were outlined. Mayor Murphy will be president of the league and James Roosevelt, oldest son of the Governor of New York, a student at Boston University Law School, has been made honorary president.

In organizing the league, Mayor Murphy said, it was assumed that Alfred E. Smith would not become a candidate. In the event that he did choose to enter the field, the league will be with him, it was stated. Should Governor Ely decide to become a "favorite son" candidate, Mayor Murphy said he would receive the league's support.

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DORSEY
$17.50 UP WEEKLY WITH MEALS
CAP. 200-DANCE ORCHESTRA
FREE BATH HOUSES & PARKING
31ST YEAR ... J.E. WHITESELL

Honored by Harvard University

FOUR RECIPIENTS OF DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS
Left to Right—Thomas W. Lamont, Harlan Fiske Stone, Bishop William Lawrence, Sir James Arthur Salter

MEN'S CLUB TO SING FOR CYRUS CURTIS

PORTLAND, Me., June 18 (AP)—The Portland Men's Singing Club—40 strong—today was on its way to Merion, Pa., to surprise Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher and native of Portland, on his eighty-first birthday anniversary.

Plans called for the club to be secreted in the home of Mr. Curtis's daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Bok, and to break into song with the Kotzschmar hymn, "My Ultimate Choice" as the publisher and philanthropist sits down to an informal supper with relatives and friends this evening.

Other favorites of Mr. Curtis will be sung and Arthur W. Jordan, chairman of the Portland City Council, will present to him a shield, the base of which was made from wood taken from Mr. Curtis's birthplace here.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTORISTS WARNED

CONCORD, N. H., June 18 (AP)—John F. Griffin, motor vehicle commissioner, yesterday announced that of 10,000 automobiles registered June 15, the annual safety check-up showed that only 14 per cent had been inspected. He warned that those cars which are not checked by July 1 will be removed from the road.

The month of July is set aside for the annual check up, the motor commissioner said, and garages are authorized to issue stickers to cars passing the tests. Mr. Griffin reported that inspections showed 33 per cent of the cars checked had brakes needing attention and 66 per cent had lights adjusted.

VERMONT COLLECTS $67,111

ST. ALBANS, Vt., June 18 (AP)—Duties of $67,111 were collected on imports into the Vermont customs district during May, the customs office announced today. Hay, straw and mill feeds were the leading commodities on which taxes were collected. There were no importations of milk and cream, which a year ago led the list.

DONATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Kings Daughters and Sons of Massachusetts will observe Donation Day at their vacation home for business women and girls, Gordon Rest, South Hanson, on Saturday, June 20. Fancy articles will be for sale.

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Holeproof's newest hosiery colors are just the ones your Spring and Summer clothes demand. Consult the Holeproof Color Ensemble Book in our hosiery department.
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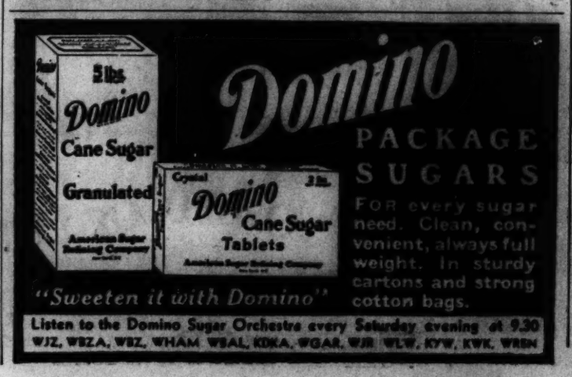
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CZECHOSLOVAKIA HEAVY BUYER OF AMERICAN GOODS

Attaché at Prague Reports $50,000,000 Expended in United States

More than $50,000,000 worth of United States goods were imported by Czechoslovakia in 1930, including about $30,000,000 worth of American raw cotton, $8,000,000 of lard and more than $3,000,000 in petroleum products, said Earl L. Rankin, United States Commercial Attaché at Prague, between his interviews with New England business men at the Custom House in Boston today.

Mr. Rankin is here in the interest of trade promotion between this country and Czechoslovakia, as part of his nation-wide business tour for the Department of Commerce. Czechoslovakia, seventh industrial nation of the world and one of the newer states in Europe, has escaped extreme effects of the world-wide business depression, said Mr. Rankin.

"The country's foreign trade, which averages more than $1,000,000,000, annually, has been comparatively well maintained in the face of world-wide depression," he said. "The country continues to hold first place as an exporter of shoes and sugar. Even the depressed textile and glass trades have been able to hold their own in a remarkable way. Evidences of a definite upturn in business in Czechoslovakia, however, will depend on a general trade revival the world over.

"Current output of shoes in Czechoslovakia is estimated as high as 50,000,000 pairs annually, of which two-thirds are produced in the huge Bata plants. But, in spite of his large exports, nearly 75 per cent of Bata's total output is sold in Czechoslovakia itself through his 1800 retail stores.

"Czechoslovakia is intensely interested in the project for an Austro-German customs union. In fact, Czechoslovakia would probably be more seriously affected than any other country, since Germany and Austria are its best foreign customers and take 40 per cent of the country's total exports.

"Furthermore these three countries are direct competitors in many commodity lines, so that the problem is one of unusual complexity.

"Czechoslovakia in particular has followed a high protective scheme and any reduction of central European tariff barriers might require a modification of this policy. On the other hand, Czechoslovakia's soundest industries are able to compete on equal terms with those of any other country and a lowering of tariff obstacles might be beneficial in several export lines."

BOWDOIN HONORS MORROW AND HALE

BRUNSWICK, Me., June 18 (AP)—Two United States Senators—Dwight W. Morrow of New Jersey, and Frederick Hale of Maine—received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the 126th annual commencement of Bowdoin College today. Other honorary degrees were:

Doctor of Science: Isaiah Bowman, New York geographer, explorer and writer; Dr. Mortimer W. Warren, Portland physician; Prof. Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard University.

Doctor of Letters: Margaret Deland, Cambridge, Mass., authoress.

Doctor of Humane Letters: Prof. Earl B. Smith of Princeton University.

Master of Arts: Herbert L. Swett, Lakewood; Justice Herbert T. Powers of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine; and Harold L. Berry of Portland.

MRS. WILSON SAILS FOR POLAND

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Wilson, widow of President Wilson, sailed today on the Leviathan to attend the unveiling of a monument to President Wilson at Poznan, Poland. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. John Edward Mooling.

LARGER FORCE OF DRY AGENTS READY JULY 15

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—The zero hour for the biggest sustained offensive in prohibition history against leaders of the illicit liquor industry was set today by federal officials for July 15.

Exactly 15 days before that date, Col. Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition director, said, a corps of 350 new dry agents will be concentrated in a dozen cities spread from coast to coast for an intensive two weeks' training course.

Added to the present force of more than 1500 to make it the biggest and best trained federal dry army in history, he said, they will be instructed specifically to concentrate on the large scale commercial violators and the higher-ups of the liquor gangs, leaving the speakeasy and small-time bootlegger principally to local enforcement.

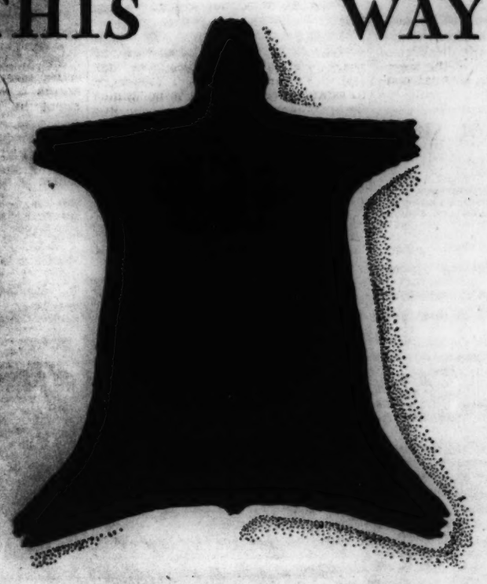
Colonel Woodcock acknowledged that for the past two or three months his office had been "bending every effort" toward the date when these new men, selected from among thousands of applicants, could be thrown into the field.

As plans went forward in the prohibition bureau for the marshaling of the augmented dry forces, Colonel Woodcock said he believed the preparatory work had been so well done that not a day would be lost after the date the salaries can begin—July 1.

The concentration of men for training in the impromptu school rooms that will spring up quietly on that day will be roughly as follows: 13 in Boston, 62 in New York, 50 in Philadelphia, 28 in Richmond, 26 in New Orleans, 28 in Cincinnati, 55 in Chicago, 28 in St. Paul, 20 in Kansas City, 11 in Denver, 14 in San Francisco, and 14 in Seattle.

TRUE STORIES OF NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS SUCCESSES. No. 17

THEY SAVED THEIR HIDES THIS WAY



Increased profits in 1930

For a number of years a certain New England tannery could hardly make ends meet. The directors diagnosed the disease as old-fashioned methods, slow turnover and insufficient style appeal. They appointed a new management.

After analyzing the entire leather market, the new executives made these three important decisions:

1. To concentrate the company's entire production in one tannery.

This resulted in two plants being vacated and sold.

2. To maintain a steady daily production of ten basic kinds of leather throughout the year.

This condition was met by setting a minimum and a maximum daily production for each of the ten basic leathers. The minimum was set to insure a continuity of quality—each workman becoming highly expert in his own particular job. The maximum production was set to insure a quicker supply of popular items in response to style demands.

3. Whenever sales forecasts indicated that one kind of leather was running into an unprofitable period, it was produced in the minimum quantity. Some other kind, in which a profit was deemed more possible, taking its place.

These policies have resulted in lower costs, the proper diversification of product, improved quality and the ability to take advantage of style demands. The experience of the past seven years has demonstrated their soundness for this compact tannery. During a period when the leather business has faced almost ruinous conditions, this company has made increasing profits.

* * *

It is our aim at Shawmut to aid our customers in their business problems with every means at our command.

Shawmut is in no sense a research or a sales organization. But the diversified knowledge of our officers and their departments often enables us to make constructive and profitable suggestions.

Our Merchandising Division acts as a clearing house to the sum total experience of our entire organization. It enables executives to receive the maximum amount of help from our banking knowledge, our business experience and our innumerable contacts throughout the world. We invite you to ring Hancock 6800 for an appointment. Perhaps Shawmut can help you.

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Hoover Finds Good Feeling Toward Him in the Midwest

(Continued from Page 1)

drive on the Administration and depressed business conditions had an influence on the outcome of the 1930 elections, particularly the Senate and House contests, but certainly they were not the most important factors.

But while they were largely secondary forces in 1930, unless conditions measurably improve by next summer they are pretty certain to be dominant elements in the presidential issue. And also, while the 1930 elections had a predominant local complexion, the result of the Democrats gaining extensive victories in state and local offices may have a direct bearing on the 1932 campaign.

As a result of these gains they are measurably in a more happy frame of mind. As regards practical politics this gives them the advantage that always accrues to the party in office.

Republicans Wrangling

The Republicans, on the other hand, are distinctly dispirited, and inclined to wrangling and disunion. In Illinois there is bitter feeling between the followers of Charles S. Deneen, former United States Senator, and Mayor William Hale Thompson. The latter opposed Mr. Deneen for re-nomination and after defeating him with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, turned on her in the election contest and supported her Democratic opponent, J. Hamilton Lewis. While this factionalism exists in Republican ranks, the Democrats, as a result of the victory of Anton J. Cermak, as Mayor of Chicago, are united under his astute political generalship. They control Chicago and Cook County and are already laying their lines for the 1932 campaign.

Party choice for the senatorial and gubernatorial races is declared to center on three state leaders, Michael L. Igoe, Chicago, Democratic National Committeeman and minority leader of the State Assembly; Bruce A. Campbell, East St. Louis, downstate leader, and Francis X. Busch, Chicago, former corporation counsel and a Cermak lieutenant.

Whoever is chosen for the two places, the ticket will be split; that is, one nominee will be a Chicago man and the other from downstate. Mr. Igoe's friends are actively pushing his selection as gubernatorial candidate.

Governorship Pot Boiling

In the Republican Party there is considerable undercover maneuvering on the Governorship. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson is reported to have offered his support to several men, who declined, however, to run. It is generally accepted that he will be a candidate for renomination. He is unquestionably the strongest gubernatorial candidate the Republicans have at present.

His veto of the state prohibition enforcement repeal act gives him a strong appeal to the dry down-State. At the same time, however, this action antagonized the wet Republican organization of Chicago and Cook County, and its leaders are reported to be seeking another candidate.

Among those who are mentioned are Oscar E. Carlstrom, State's Attorney-General, George F. Harding, former county treasurer and a friend of Mr. Thompson, and George E. Q. Johnson, United States Attorney, listed as a Deneen man. Mr. Johnson is very much in the public eye in Illinois at present as a result of the successful prosecution of "Al" Capone and his gang for income tax and prohibition violations.

Johnson Meets Hoover

Mr. Johnson met President Hoover in Springfield yesterday and was congratulated by him on his work in this difficult case. Mr. Johnson is a young man and his law enforcement record offers interesting political possibilities.

So far no active opponent to the renomination of Otis F. Glenn (R.), Senator from Illinois, is being mentioned.

Several Republican leaders in Springfield yesterday brought up the name of Mr. Johnson in connection with the senatorship, but only conjecturally.

In Indiana the Democrats are declared to be markedly stronger than the Republicans in party organization, unity and leadership. They swept the State in 1930 and are grooming able and strong men for 1932.

This Democratic campaign of last year was the work of two young men, Col. Paul V. McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion and dean of the University of Illinois law school; and Walter Myers, of Indianapolis, Yale graduate and speaker of the State Assembly. They laid down the line of a strictly state fight and put their party in power.

Colonel McNutt is expected to run for the senatorship and Mr. Myer for Governor. They have excellent war records, are vigorous and talented campaigners, and will have a united party behind them.

The Republicans are not only at odds among themselves but are declared to lack an outstanding figure to make the gubernatorial race. It is accepted that James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, will be the party's choice for that office. Mr. Watson has let it be known in Washington that he hopes to be able to make his race on an anti-World Court issue. He differs flatly with President Hoover on this question, although he is Administration floor leader in the Senate.

Three for Governor

Three men are most prominently mentioned for the Republican gubernatorial nomination: M. Bert Thurman, Indianapolis; Arthur Gilliom, South Bend, and Fred Landis, Logansport.

Mr. Thurman is Mr. Watson's lieutenant and is anxious to make the race. He announced himself in 1928 but was persuaded to withdraw. He is national Republican committeeman, but is declared not to be a strong political figure. There is considerable opposition in the party to his selection, it is said

Mr. Gilliom ran for the nomination as the anti-Klan candidate in 1928 and was defeated. He gained considerable publicity during his term as State's Attorney-General by sending to jail on charges of contempt of court the Indiana state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. There is declared to be much opposition to him in Klan and dry quarters.

Mr. Landis is a former member of the House of Representatives and a brother of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. He is a Progressive and his candidacy would be opposed by the state Republican organization. Whatever its effect on the political situation in the Midwest the President's trip has served him in one important respect. It afforded him an opportunity to enunciate his economic philosophy and lay down his Administration's "line" in this field. His speech on Monday night at Indianapolis was the corner stone of his reëlection campaign.

It contained the underlying tenets of his economic beliefs. He submitted to the electorate his viewpoint and plan for its deliberate scrutiny and judgment. It will have more than a year in which to make up its mind.

Hoover the Humanitarian Rededicates Shrine To The Great Emancipator

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18—A great humanitarian, in the name of an ever grateful nation, rededicated here yesterday its shrine to a great emancipator.

Nearly threescore years ago, Ulysses S. Grant, military hero of an epic civil strife and President of a reunited people, came to this city, from which Abraham Lincoln had gone forth to his immortal labors, and dedicated to his memory an imposing monument.

Yesterday this memorial, restored and beautified, was recommemorated by Herbert Hoover, humanitarian hero of a world conflict and President of an indivisible nation.

With a few simple words the President bespoke the country's devotion and reverence. President Grant had acclaimed the martyr President "the nation's greatest hero." President Hoover today reëchoed that characterization.

"We gather here today," he said, "that we of our generation may again pay tribute to the man who not only saved the Union and gave freedom to a race, but who re-created the ideals and inspirations of American life.

"A nation in its whole lifetime flowers with but a few whose names remain upon the roll of the world in all generations. Lincoln after all these years still grows, not only in the hearts of his countrymen but in the hearts of the peoples of the world."

Abraham Lincoln's heritage to his countrymen, a united people under a government of and for and by the people, President Hoover declared, has ever grown and yielded rich treasures, material and spiritual.

The country has become powerful among the nations of the earth. It is charged with vast responsibilities at home and abroad. And the course to which Abraham Lincoln held it steady in those earlier troublesome days, truth, justice and right, remain as vital tenets today as then, President Hoover declared.

Republic Comes First

It is only, he said, upon obedience and enforcement of law that ordered liberty can be attained and preserved. No one man, either by position or influence, can stand above the law in the Republic, the President declared. That, the Republic cannot permit and still exist, for in this country, the President held, the government is one of laws and society, an ordered liberty safeguarded only by law.

"It is," he said, "to those who, like Lincoln, have made these principles serve the needs of mankind that the world pays its homage."

The President's dedicatory speech closed a day's visit to Springfield filled with activity for him and Mrs. Hoover. They arrived here early in the morning and were met by Governor and Mrs. Louis L. Emmerson and a committee of state and local officials who escorted them to the Governor's mansion.

After a brief visit there they visited the Lincoln home in which he resided for many years and from which he departed to take up the tasks of Chief Executive in Washington. From here they went to the State Capitol, where they were welcomed by a joint session of the State Legislature, to whose cordial greetings the President responded with a few words of appreciation.

"It is a fitting thing," he said, "that the celebration of this day should be participated in officially by the Assembly of the State of Illinois, in which Mr. Lincoln took so distinguished a part, and by the President of the United States, in whose office Mr. Lincoln became the savior of our Republic.

"In the presence of this assembly one thought expressed by Mr. Lincoln recurs to my mind in the relation of the state legislatures to the whole function and scheme of our government. It is indeed a much larger part than the immediate problems of the states with which they deal, for the legislatures today, as in Mr. Lincoln's time, are the laboratories in which new ideas are developed and in which they are tried out.

"A study of national legislation and national action will show that an overwhelming proportion of the ideas which have been developed nationally have first been born in the state legislatures as the result of problems which have developed within the states. They have been given trial; they have been hammered out on the anvil of local experience.

"It is true that not all of the ideas come through this successfully. But even the negative values of the trial, especially in some parts of the Union, are of themselves of inestimable value to the nation as a whole. And the ideas which develop with success become of vital importance to our people at large.

"Ours must be a country of constant change and progress because of one fact among many others, and that is that the constant discoveries in science and their products in new invention shift our basis of human relationships and our mode of life in such a fashion as to require a constant remodeling and the remolding of the machinery of the Government.

Fundamentals Unchangeable

"That does not imply that the eternal principles of justice and right and ordered liberty, upon which the Republic was founded, are subject to change, for they are not.

"But our machinery of government must shift in order to enable us to enforce these principles against the shift of economic and social forces due to constant discovery and invention. And in these great processes our state legislatures occupy a position of dominant importance to the nation as a whole."

While the President met state leaders Mrs. Hoover received a large company of Girl Scouts, who presented her with a wreath to be placed in the Lincoln monument. Luncheon was at the Governor's mansion, with Governor and Mrs. Emmerson hosts to their distinguished guests.

Early in the afternoon, the presidential party was escorted to the memorial and the President delivered his brief address.

Following its completion he returned to his special train and got under way for an uninterrupted journey to Washington.

Dedicated by Grant

President Hoover said:

The people of Illinois have taken just pride in the restoration and beautification of the tomb of their greatest citizen—Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President of the United States. This memorial was erected and dedicated 37 years ago. Another great citizen of Illinois—the eighteenth President of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant—made the address on that occasion. It is proper that a President of the United States should take part in its rededication at this time.

This, the tomb of Lincoln, is a shrine to all Americans. The stone and marble of all of our great national shrines are more than physical reminders of the mighty past of our country. They are symbols of things of the spirit. Through the men and deeds they commemorate they renew our national ideals and our aspirations. It is a refreshment of the national soul to assemble in these places and to direct the thoughts of our people to these occasions and to recall the men and their deeds which builded the Republic. It is an awakening of pride in the glories of the past and an inspiration to faith in the future. These are the springs which replenish that most sacred stream of human emotions—patriotism.

Nothing that we may say here can add to the knowledge or devotion of our people to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Nothing we may do can add to his stature in history. All that words can convey has long since been uttered by his grateful countrymen.

We gather here today that we of our generation may again pay tribute to the man who not only saved the Union and gave freedom to a race but who recreated the ideals and inspirations of American life.

Lincoln Still Growing

A nation in its whole lifetime flowers with but a few whose names remain upon the roll of the world in after generations. Lincoln after all these years still grows, not only in the hearts of his countrymen but in the hearts of the peoples of the world.

It is not new, yet it is eternally true, to state that Lincoln made a universal appeal to the minds and hearts of men. His every aspiration was for the unity and welfare of his country. He became a triumphant force in achieving that ideal, because he saw the problems of his time not only from the standpoint of the statesman but of the average citizen whose outlook he understood and whose trials and hopes he shared.

No man gazes upon the tomb of Lincoln without reflection upon his transcendent qualities of patience, fortitude and steadfastness. The very greatness which history and popular imagination have stamped upon him sometimes obscures somewhat the real man back of the symbol which he has become. It is not amiss to reflect that he was a man before becoming a symbol. To appreciate the real meaning of his life we need to contemplate him as the product of the people themselves, as the farm boy, the fence builder, the soldier, the country lawyer, the political candidate, the legislator, and the President, as well as the symbol of union and of human rights.

It is fitting that we should rededicate his hallowed resting place, that we should thus recall to every American mind and heart the contribution which Lincoln made to the greatness of our nation. But it was Lincoln himself whose insight and splendid expression illuminated the true purpose of our assembly at national shrines. It was he who at Gettysburg called upon the people not so much to mourn the dead as to honor them by a rededication of themselves to the service of their country. He said in that memorable address: "It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here . . . to the great task remaining before us." That should be our purpose and resolve today.

Years Rich in Change

The six decades which have passed since Lincoln's death have written on the scroll of history changes bewildering in their variety, momentous in their consequences. They have broadened and enriched life beyond the imagination of Lincoln's contemporaries. The years have not only yielded rich treasures, material and spiritual, but they have brought challenges to readjustment, both by government and individuals, to a changing world. Our country has become powerful among nations. It is charged with infinitely new responsibilities both at home and abroad.

What a poet has called the endless adventure, the government of men, discloses new and changing human needs from generation to generation. As we scan our history even since his day, who can doubt Lincoln's own words that our national heritage is "worth the keeping." And it was Lincoln who stated and restated in impressive terms that its keeping rests upon obedience and enforcement of law. There can be no man in our country who, either by his position or his influence, stands above the law. That the Republic cannot admit and still live. For ours is a government of laws and a society of ordered liberty safeguarded only by law.

The eternal principles of truth, justice, and right, never more clearly stated than by Lincoln, remain the solvent for the problems and perplexities of every age and of our day. It is to those who, like Lincoln, have made these principles serve the needs of mankind that the world pays its homage. At his shrine we light the torch of our rededication to the service and ideals of the nation which he loved and served with the last full measure of devotion.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, Appleton, Wis.
Franklin J. Grist, Appleton, Wis.
Mrs. Hilda Shuck, Casper, Wyo.
Mrs. Lizzie H. Sumner, Glenrock, Wyo.
Mrs. M. J. Leik, Casper, Wyo.
H. J. Leik, Casper, Wyo.
Mrs. F. A. Zimmerman, Minneapolis, Minn.
F. A. Zimmerman, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. F. Muelle, Cleveland, Ohio.
F. Muelle, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Chas. W. Bampton, Cleveland, Ohio.
Chas. W. Bampton, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. H. M. Daniels, Lewiston, Maine.
H. M. Daniels, Lewiston, Maine.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Graham, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Arthur H. Graham, Trenton, N. J.
Mrs. Sarah L. Frankel, Ridgefield, Conn.
Benj. Allain, Los Angeles, Calif.
Frederick H. Gubitz, Hartford, Conn.
Herbert J. Kent, San Francisco, Calif.
Hattie Mae Johnson, Louisville, Ky.
Rees F. Parry, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Rees T. Parry, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Edna S. Rand, Liberty, Mo.
Margaret Edna Rand, Liberty, Mo.
Mary Frances Rand, Liberty, Mo.
Ann C. Emore, Detroit, Mich.
M. K. Hoecker, Toronto, Canada.
Margaret Luetge, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sally J. Carter, New Orleans, La.
Geo. DeWitt Zirker, Lakewood, Ohio.
C. M. Ponton, Medford, Mass.
Millie I. Irwin, Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Cordelia E. Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Harry L. Adams, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Effie Eickels, Iowa Falls, Iowa.
Mrs. Ross Perkins, Kankakee, Ill.
Ross Perkins, Kankakee, Ill.
Marjorie K. Halling, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
Mrs. Emma R. Newton, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
Mrs. Eileen M. Wagner, Rochester, N. Y.
Arthur J. Wagner, Rochester, N. Y.
H. B. Armstead, St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. H. B. Armstead, St. Paul, Minn.

Young Country Editor Original Lincoln Man

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 18 (AP)—Had it not been for a young country editor who stumbled upon Abraham Lincoln, attorney, early one morning in 1859 reading a letter in a village hotel lobby, there might have been no occasion for President Hoover's trip to Springfield yesterday to rededicate the martyred President's tomb.

It was William Stoddard, later secretary to Lincoln, who started the Lincoln presidential boom. He did it single-handed. The correct date was discovered recently after a painstaking search of dusty files in the University of Illinois library here.

Biographers have said the boom started with an editorial in a little Illinois weekly newspaper publishec May 4, 1859. Stoddard himself said in his autobiography that the editorial appeared "early in May, 1859." It actually was printed April 20, 1859.

Stoddard was editor of the Central Illinois Gazette, then published in West Urbana. Through a number of consolidations it later became the News-Gazette. West Urbana became Champaign.

Stoddard's partner in ownership of the Gazette was Dr. John W. Scoggs, a druggest. The paper was published in the loft of Scoggs's store.

In those days Lincoln was an attorney, riding regularly through West Urbana on the circuit. A few months earlier he had been defeated by Stephen A. Douglas in the senatorial election. No one had considered Lincoln for the Presidency. He was simply "Honest Abe," the lawyer whose fees were "too cheap."

Scoggs and Stoddard had argued for days about who the paper "would come out for" in the approaching presidential election. Words became bitter and Stoddard left the office in disgust.

On his way to work the next morning he dropped into the old Doane House, a hotel which has since burned.

"No other soul was there but Mr. Lincoln," Stoddard wrote later.

The country lawyer had been reading a letter; his head was tilted back, his eyes closed in meditation.

"The blood went out of his face," Stoddard continued, "leaving it livid, sallow and gloomy as night. I watched him, struck with sudden astonishment, until the color came back like a swift return of departed life. It was as if a great fire had been kindled in a human lighthouse. All his soul was aflame and his face was but a window. The conviction came flashing into my mind: 'That's the greatest man you ever saw or heard of.'"

What the letter contained, the world never will know but Stoddard hurried back to Scoggs, overcame his objections and the editorial of April 20, 1859 suggested Lincoln for President. The issue was given widest possible circulation. Other newspapers took up the cry. The boom spread. Stoddard was astonished to find himself later receiving full credit for starting the boom, but he could not remember the date he launched it.

Hoover Chats Informally With Indianapolis Group

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 (AP)—President Hoover violated executive deportment here last night when his train stopped for a few minutes on the return trip to Washington. Mrs. Hoover joined him.

He came out on the rear platform of his coach, leaned over the rail and shook hands with a half dozen persons in the small crowd that was able to "crash" the railroad gates and get to the train.

Following that, he stood about and talked informally with his visitors regarding his speech here Monday night, and the address at the dedication of the Harding Memorial at Marion, O.

Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide to the President, had a part in the unbending of presidential formality by asking him to meet several Indianapolis friends.

"You know you are violating all the rules," the President said smilingly to his aide, but continuing his informal conversation.

Gas Taxes Increased $30,000,000 a Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Increases in gasoline taxes voted by the Legislatures of eight States this year will cost car owners $30,000,000 annually, according to figures compiled by John M. Brown, president of the Winston-Salem Automobile Club.

Mr. Brown said that a recent survey of the cost of gasoline in 50 representative cities showed that while the average price of this fuel has decreased 48 per cent in the past 10 years, the average gasoline tax rate has increased more than 2650 per cent in the same period. He added that the tax now amounts to from 13 to 52 per cent of the price motorists pay.

With the increase in gas taxes, however, millions have been spent in highway construction throughout the United States. In North Carolina, for example, the state highway system, representing a present value of approximately $200,000,000, exclusive of values of county highways recently taken over by the State, was built without levying one penny on farms and homes.

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BOSTON

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MEET THE BLUE SKY!
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REDUCED HOTEL RATES —2 WEEKS' STAY OR LONGER

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CANADIAN PACIFIC
Conducted Tours—Pacific Coast and Alaska—write for booklet giving complete details of these gay house-party groups.

SAVING FOOD IS SAVING MONEY . . . .

Refrigeration, either ice or electrical, pays for itself in the food it saves, and protects the household from spoiled food. Then, too, there's the convenience of cracked ice or cubes for hot-weather beverages.

The great ice-making plants in Metropolitan Boston have an output of over 5000 tons of ice per day, or more than 1,100,000 tons a year. They use Boston Edison power to make the great sparkling blocks from Boston's pure, fresh drinking water. Manufactured ice is only our safe city water, refiltered, electrically aerated and frozen. So, whether your choice is manufactured ice or electrical refrigeration, keep your food fresh, pure, and appetizing by means of this economical method of food protection.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

50° THE SAFETY POINT FOR FOOD

SAFEGUARDING OF HIGHER LIVING STANDARD URGED

Social Work Conference Is Invited to Take Part in Amsterdam Congress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18—International economic coöperation in the solution of the unemployment problem was suggested by the Russell Sage Foundation, in a communication to the National Conference of Social Work yesterday, inviting the members to participate in the World Industrial Congress at Amsterdam, Aug. 23 to 29.

Mary Van Kleeck, director of the foundation, who forwarded the invitation, urged social workers to unite in raising and protecting the standards of living.

"The theme of the congress," said Miss Van Kleeck, "is social economic planning—the necessity for the planned adjustment of the productive capacity and standards of living. In preparation for the meeting, analyses have been made of recurrent unemployment from 1910 to 1930 in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Australia, Russia and Japan. The facts show that in the first named five countries unemployment at present is more intense than at any period since comparable statistics have been kept.

"In the task of planning, which seems to be the only way out of the present world-wide distress, social workers have both experience and philanthropy to contribute and in turn they need just such an opportunity as this congress affords to discuss the present situation with economists, business men, representatives of labor and government officials from the different nations. The spirit of the congress is economic and scientific, not political. Russia is sending a delegation, likewise Italy."

Propagandists received the fire of William G. Carr, Washington, director of the research division of the National Education Association, in speaking before the publicity division of the conference. He criticized the practice of using children in campaigns of any kind. Half of the city school systems have been forced to give special consideration to the question of outside influences in the schools, he said. State legislation was characterized as one of the most dangerous weapons in this army of propagandists. Many legislatures have wandered from their regular beats to dictate the details of the school curriculum, the speaker charged.

The city police jail and the village lockup were considered the most important prisons in the penological system, by Hastings H. Hart of the Russel Sage Foundation. The offender, upon his first arrest, is often a frightened penitent and open to good influences, the speaker pointed out. The jails should be so planned and administered as to use this moment of opportunity, he insisted.

The transition from the paternalistic federal control of the Indian to the freer type of state supervision, was advocated by Lewis Meriam Washington, technical director, survey of Indian Affairs. "The question we face today," he said, "is whether the time has not come when we must forget all about the legalistic arguments resulting from our past mistakes in mixing real property control with human social development. We must recognize that our Indians are citizens alike of the federal government and of the states and the counties in which they reside, and both the federal government and the states have a common interest in having the Indians merged into our economic and social life."

Max G. Kohler, chairman of the committee on immigration of the American-Jewish Committee, New York, expressed the opinion that overzealous immigration officials are disregarding Constitutional guarantees and court opinions in the drastic enforcement of deportation laws. He pointed out that 16,631 deportations took place during the year ending June 30, 1930, as compared with 3661 in 1923. He attributed the tendency to the belief that deportations will help to abolish the depression.

More than 1000 delegates attended the conference dinner in the auditorium and 2000 more filled the balconies for the entertainment program. The conference voted to meet in Philadelphia next year and in Detroit in 1933.

CANDIDATURES ANNOUNCED FOR SPANISH ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Lerroux, around whom moderate elements may coalesce.

It is difficult to ascertain the outstanding figure on the Progressive side, for here the hues are multiplied. The difficulty of elections is that the various parties have to sort themselves out and make electoral bargains.

Unwise to Fight Each Other

It is obvious that these Republicans of many nuances would be employing bad tactics were they to fight each other at this juncture. They will indeed fight each other in a number of centers, but happily for their cause, they are making reasonable arrangements wherever possible, putting up agreed ratios in the respective constituencies.

Just as three years ago in France nearly all parties went to the polls under the general banner of Poincarism, each candidate proclaiming himself a Poincarist, so the different sections of Republicans in Spain stand first and foremost as Republicans, and only secondarily as Socialists, Radicals, Right Liberals, Federalists, Autonomists, Nationalists, and so forth. "We are all Socialists nowadays," was the famous phrase of an exceedingly orthodox British Minister, Sir William Harcourt, many years ago, and in Spain, from Conservatives to Communists, they are all Republican.

Sanchez Guerra, the other day, remarked that though he was still a Royalist he cried, "Viva la Republica." Even Monarchists are Republican." I had a conversation with a member of the party which lays stress on the need for order and authority, and he confessed that Monarchist sentiments are provisionally relegated to the background. His party too declares itself Republican. Certainly it has no use for Alfonso, who is rejected, paradoxically enough, because he is regarded as essentially Republican, but it cherishes the hope that some day his third son, Don Juan, will be called to the throne.

Royalists' Cause Weak

Such organizations cannot expect in the present circumstances to make the slightest impression on Spanish Republicanism and therefore camouflage themselves as Republican. As for the Monarchists proper it is even doubtful whether they will openly take their places in the electoral arena. They are complaining that the cards are stacked against them, and just as Republicans refused to participate in the proposed elections of Gen. Damasco Berenguer, so the Monarchists are alleging that they are insufficiently protected to consider whether it would be better to abstain.

On the Left, the so-called militant Communist influence appears relatively negligible.

It is the Socialist Party which may make, hereafter, the biggest bid for a dominant place. It has the advantage of being homogeneous. The moderate Republicans are numerically stronger, but they have not a single, precise program, and always, in time of revolution, definite and far-reaching promises of social reform make a strong appeal to the people.

While these electoral preparations are proceeding, the Government itself is working overtime in its effort to establish, by decree, a kind of state in which there is a general preliminary Republican agreement. Day after day there is a new important decree, which, without waiting for the Cortes, cuts deep down into Spanish traditions.

Remarkable examples are those which completely destroy the privileged class in the army, which always has been a special caste, claiming power to approve or disapprove of governmental action. The effect of governmental decrees is to reduce the army to its rightful place as a military force without power of its own, and without superfluous trappings and trimmings. It is what it should be, a mere instrument of the Government.

These decrees, which succeed each other with lightning rapidity, serve two purposes. They enable the Government to strike while the iron is hot, and shape the Republic while there is Republican enthusiasm. They likewise prepare a common platform of actual accomplishment on which Republican candidates can stand. But they need ratification by subsequent parliamentary laws.

Engineering School Reforms Advised

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 18—The time has come for a rigid classification of engineering schools, E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, told members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at the opening of their annual meeting at Purdue yesterday.

An ardent plea for continued and increased research in connection with teaching of engineering subjects was voiced by D. C. Jackson, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

H. S. Boardman, president of the University of Maine, and also president of the society, cautioned the engineering profession represented to aid in solving the present unemployment and also to consider it in future development to keep down Communism which is bred when men are idle.

PAPERS URGED TO CUT OUT RADIO PROGRAMS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 18 (AP)—Newspapers were urged to discontinue the publication of radio programs in an address yesterday by Louis Hoffman of the St. Louis Star to the annual convention of the International Circulation Managers Association.

"Radio is now recognized as one of the chief competitors of the newspaper," he said.

Noted Spots in Lincoln's Path To White House Being Restored

Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois Take Part in Projects to Make Conditions as Like Those Contemporary With Early Days as Possible

By DOROTHEA KAHN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—To turn back a century and visit Abraham Lincoln's environment is becoming literally possible, thanks to the efforts of the three midwestern states in which he lived as child, boy and man.

Step by step, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois are restoring to their frontier condition farms, buildings, woods and even a whole town so that America of the airplane age may see for itself how its hero of the ox-cart, flatboat period lived. The program under way sketches what is probably the largest scale, yet most intimate, memorial to one person this country has known. It supplements magnificently the Springfield memorial dedicated June 17.

Farms in three states upon which Lincoln lived with his parents and the town of New Salem, where he went to work after he left home, are on the restoration schedule already under way, with work on his Springfield home completed. It is also proposed to include two state-owned buildings in Illinois, the courthouse at Metamora where he practiced law and the former State House at Vandalia where he served in the Legislature, together with the old Capitol at Springfield where he delivered some of his most famous addresses. An excellent beginning has been made on this ambitious program, so that its completion is reasonably sure.

New Salem On Way Back

New Salem, the little frontier town in the Illinois wilderness where Lincoln began his political career, is already on its way back, with a half dozen cabins roughly restored. This is one of the most appealing possibilities of the whole scheme. One can go now by an hour's driving out of Springfield to the wooded hill-crest where the town stood when young Lincoln piloted Offut's flatboat down the Sangamon and got stuck on the New Salem dam, thus making his first appearance in a town which was to be his home for six years.

The site is packed with Lincoln associations. It was here Lincoln outwrestled the Clary's Grove champion, carried the mail of the town in his hat as postmaster, wooed Ann Rutledge, studied law, did a middling job of keeping store but a good one at making friends, and was elected to the State Legislature.

It is a happy experience to visit the site, to find the tree-covered slopes of the Sangamon valley as green and lovely as they must have been in pioneer days, then to come upon the humble places made famous by their associations — the Rutledge tavern where Lincoln boarded, the Offut store where he clerked, the store he owned with William F. Berry, Onstott's cooper shop where legend says he kept by the light of the cooper's shavings and the road where he played marbles with the New Salem boys.

Use Original Foundations

The buildings are surprisingly small. One looks at the foundations of the tavern and wonders how they ever found room to store. Yet the dimensions must be correct, because the structures were put up on the original foundations.

The work was done some 12 years ago for the Illinois centennial celebration by inhabitants of the region. Now the State with an appropriation of $75,000 is planning to extend the reconstruction and hopes before many years to put up duplicates of most of the buildings and furnish some of them. It is expected that the remainder of the $360,000 estimated necessary will be forthcoming as needed, according to C. Herrick Hammond, state architect.

The project has been enormously simplified by the fact that around 1840 the inhabitants of New Salem picked up and moved to near-by Petersburg, a more promising town, and one which Lincoln surveyed. As this happened shortly after Lincoln left New Salem, the site remained absolutely unchanged. The houses, however, all disappeared for many New Salemites took their simple cabins with them; but the foundations are unmistakably there to show just where each building stood.

In 1918, Illinois' centennial year, residents of Petersburg staged a pageant on the remembered site of the vanished town. They hit on the plan of rebuilding some of the log cabins by the good old method of holding a "house-raising and fish fry."

Six Knew Lincoln

Among the number who helped swing the logs into place were six who knew Lincoln and others who knew much useful New Salem lore. Someone remembered hearing that Onstott had moved his cooper shop to Petersburg. It was found there, modernized with an outer covering of clapboards. Its disguise removed, it was brought back to its original foundation in 1922.

It was through the interest of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, that the State obtained the historic site. Mr. Hearst got interested in it when visiting Petersburg during a Chautauqua, bought it in 1906, and deeded the 80 acres to Illinois in 1919. The park was called Old Salem to avoid confusion with a modern Illinois town called New Salem.

Now the State, looking toward the building of 27 of the cabins and stores of especial significance, has made a new map of the town. Staff members of the Department of Public Works have checked up the reported location of each structure with actual deeds to property. They are now ready to go ahead with the building.

Curiously, the site of the Lincoln farm in Indiana near the Nancy Hanks Memorial offered more problems to restorers than the Illinois town. When Thomas Lincoln led his family to Spencer County he had to remove trees and stumps; the restorers had to clear off houses and stores. The State bought 30 acres of the village, tore down a school, a church, 11 houses, seven barns and many sheds and built a new school and church on less historic ground. Last year more land was acquired so that the State now owns 238 acres.

Of course, the land did not look much like the wooded slope Thomas Lincoln selected on his trip up from Kentucky. It was nearly bare, so the State last year reforested it with the native trees—spicebush, wild plum, elm, sugar maple, oak, gum, sycamore, sage maple, birch, tulip poplar, wild cherry and crab, dogwood, redbud. Ninety per cent of the trees survived the drought and when visited by the writer this spring looked flourishing.

In 20 or 30 years the plot should be once more wild and wooday. It is easy to imagine that under the care of the State this region will return to its original forested condition, for the country around is still wild and fresh, with dogwood sprinkled forests and fragrant shrub clumps.

Removed State Road

Another anachronism that has been removed was a hard road cutting between the farm and the Nancy Hanks Memorial on an adjacent hill. That it happened to be the chief state thoroughfare in the region did not deter the Indiana Highway Department.

It has built a new route for a distance of about a mile and is ready to remove all traces of the old, so that the only communication between the hills will be "Lincoln's barefoot path." Beyond the second hill a more formal memorial is under way, with landscape laid out in a design which provides for a future monument to Lincoln.

Kentucky at Hodginville, and Illinois at Coles County, are carrying out similar projects to restore two other farms where the family lived. The Abraham Lincoln Association of the prairie State is advocating also the purchase of the farm in Macon County where the pioneers spent a winter during their migration. When a highway is completed connecting all these historic points sponsors of the tri-state memorial believe that it will be possible for any tourist over the route to reconstruct in imagination the whole life of Lincoln up to his Presidency.

CREDIT POLICY LINKS CAUTION AND CONFIDENCE

Review of Conditions at St. Louis Convention Shows Improvement

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18—A nation whose condition is basically sound but whose problems call for intelligent action, guided by neither unbalanced optimism nor extreme pessimism, is the composite picture of the United States held by 1000 credit men attending the annual four-day conference of the National Retail Credit Association.

Whether to broaden or tighten credit policies was the major question before the association, which has a membership of 19,000 individual firms and 1150 credit rating bureaus.

A. D. McMullen, of Oklahoma City, president, said that while credit has tightened 30 per cent in the last two years, "the man who always paid his bills promptly before the slump is being carried now by most firms." "Buy now," and "Buy as usual" campaigns he described as disdirected efforts. "Do not buy for the sake of buying, but for what can be paid for. Do not be afraid of credit, but be afraid to abuse it," was his advice. He continued:

"Now people are purchasing on a budget when a few years ago they would not have attempted such a plan. Family financing is coming into its own. It is a good thing and it improves the entire credit structure."

Dr. Clyde W. Phelps, head of the department of economics in the University of Chattanooga, in an analysis of the present period, said forces are at work which should bring about good progress in business recovery by fall.

Sidney R. Baer, vice-president-treasurer of Stix, Baer & Fuller Company, St. Louis, spoke highly of the fine attitude of individual endeavor. "Men today are more than ever endeavoring to earn an honest living rather than to get rich quick through speculation," he said. "Savings banks have large balances; living costs are declining, and while many are dependent upon smaller incomes, most have been conservative and are able to purchase more goods than formerly because of the lower prices of commodities. This condition tends to increase the demand for consumption, which in turn will alleviate unemployment."

MISSIONARIES ON TOUR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PERTH, W. Aust.—A delegation of the Church Missionary Society consisting of Dr. Howard Cook, the Rt. Rev. G. A. Chambers, Bishop of Tanganyika, Mrs. D. M. Thornton and the Rev. W. Wilson Cash, general secretary, is to arrive in Australia this month from England for the purpose of furthering the interests of the society.

More Scouts Held To Mean Less Crime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

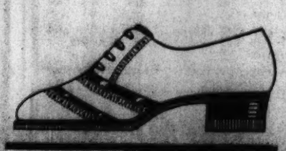
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—If every boy in America would become active in Boy Scout endeavor, the next generation would be free from gangsters, is the opinion of L. W. Baldwin of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and director of Region No. 8, Boy Scouts of America.

"When I was asked to accept the directorship of Region No. 8 two years ago I hesitated, as my civic and railroad duties already were a heavy load," Mr. Baldwin said in an interview here. "But I am now completely sold on the Boy Scout idea. I encourage every man in the employ of the Missouri Pacific to interest his sons in Scout work.

"The Boy Scouts of America is the type of organization which will ultimately wipe the gangster menace from the face of the earth."

Smart Women will wear this SPORT OXFORD for all active hours during vacation days

It's so smart-looking with any sport costume! It's so comfortable, made as it is over Coward's special comfort last, that you will want to wear it all of the time during your vacation days.



Fawn elk calf, trimmed with brown calf. Cristie soles and heels. $9.85

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Much Needed Items at Remarkable Prices!

Hotpoint Electric Stove

Two plates — one with 3-heat regulation; attractive black and nickel finish; size 17½ x 9 x 5¾ inches $7.50

Oscillating Electric Fan

A new General Motors fan for AC in ivory and black or DC in black only; 8-inch; ivory finish $9.25

Automatic Egg Boiler

The current shuts off automatically when the eggs are boiled as you wish them $3.25

Fruit Juice Extractor

Metal base with easily cleaned porcelain bowl and reamer. Manually operated . . . $1.25

Automatic Toaster

An attractive 2-slice toaster in nickel finish. The current shuts off automatically . . $3.75

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Accent your light summer frocks

with

BROWN Long Gloves of suede or glacé kidskin

For the street and afternoons in town, wear long brown gloves with printed jacket ensembles and short sleeve "town white" frocks. In the evening, wear even longer brown gloves as rich complements to white satin gowns or less formal flowered chiffons. To be sure you have the best, always choose your long gloves at Stern's where each pair is skilfully made abroad of finest selected skins.

12-button length	16-button length	20-button length (suede only)
7.25	9.25	12.25

P.S. Long brown gloves are a particularly good investment now as all fashion signs point to their being the smartest fall glove fashion!

LONG GLOVE HEADQUARTERS—STERN'S MAIN FLOOR

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PRINCETON HAS TEN-POINT LEAD

Starts Defense of Its Intercollegiate Yachting Championship Successfully

INTERCOLLEGIATE YACHT RACING CHAMPIONSHIP

College	Pts.
Princeton	34
Harvard	24
Dartmouth	19
Yale	16
Williams	15

INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

Skipper and College	Pts.
P. H. B. Cumming '33, Princeton	19
W. L. Crow '33, Princeton	15
W. B. Cudahy '34, Harvard	12
F. L. Young 2d '33, Harvard	12
V. R. King '31, Dartmouth	11
J. E. Muhlfeld '32S, Yale	9
J. B. Moore '32, Dartmouth	8
J. D. Fox '32, Williams	8
R. H. Mariner '32, Yale	7
A. S. Nelson '33, Williams	7

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 18—With three more races to be sailed, Princeton University held a lead of 10 points over Harvard in the annual Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association championship regatta of 1931 which is being held off this port. Two prizes are up for competition: the McMillan Challenge Trophy, which goes to the winner of the championship and the May Cup which goes to the winner between Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Princeton owes its fine lead to taking first and second places in the morning race yesterday, when Parke H. B. Cumming '33, crossed the finish line first with W. L. Crow '33, a good second. In the afternoon the Tigers did not do so well, F. L. Young 2d, Harvard '33, winning that race with Cumming in second place and W. B. Cudahy, a Harvard freshman, in third place. Crow finished fifth in this race.

Yesterday's races were sailed in a moderate to fresh breeze shifting from northwest to north with a nice chop. The morning race was a beat, a reach and a run to the finish line, while in the afternoon they covered a windward and leeward course. Cornell entered the regatta and sent its yachtsmen here, but failed to provide any yachts or make provision for the necessary yachts and so was unable to compete. The summary:

College and skipper	Finish
Princeton, Cumming	12 48 35
Princeton, Crowe	12 47 43
Dartmouth, King	12 48 30
Yale, Mariner	12 48 47
Dartmouth, Moore	12 48 52
Yale, Muhlfeld	12 50 48
Harvard, Cudahy	12 50 51
Williams, Fox	12 50 55
Harvard, Young	12 51 00
Williams, Nelson	Withdrew

SECOND RACE—COURSE 3½ MILES—START, 3:25 P. M.

Harvard, Young	4 06 11
Princeton, Cumming	4 06 25
Harvard, Cudahy	4 06 28
Williams, Nelson	4 07 07
Princeton, Crowe	4 07 18
Williams, Fox	4 07 19
Yale, Muhlfeld	4 08 14
Dartmouth, King	4 09 07
Dartmouth, Moore	4 09 37

BADGERS ELECT SMEDAL

NEW YORK, June 18—Announcement of the election of Harold A. Smedal of Madison, Wis., as captain of the University of Wisconsin crew for next year, was made last night at a dinner given by Wisconsin alumni in honor of the crew at the Downtown A. C. Smedal rowed No. 5 in the Wisconsin boat in the Poughkeepsie Regatta on Tuesday.

Wimbledon Championship 'Last Eights' Eagerly Awaited

Famous All-England Club's Annual Lawn Tennis Tournament Will Climax England's Season of 1931 —Singles Title Holders Not to Defend

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, June 18—The climax of the 1931 lawn tennis season, on grass courts, so far as England is concerned, arrives with the Wimbledon championship meeting, June 22 to July 4. Nearly all the nations of the world are represented in the All-England Club's annual open tournament, and the cosmopolitan entry, coupled with the enormous crowds which the meeting attracts, emphasizes how the game has developed as an international sport since the time, not so many years ago, when "Wimbledon" was rather in the nature of a big garden party and a couple of thousand spectators at the final constituted a big attendance. In those days, a foreign entrant was a novelty; now overseas competitors are the chief attraction, and the speculation is not how far they will go, but how many home players can progress with them as far as the classic "last eight" in the men's singles, the big feature of the tournament.

The "last eight" at Wimbledon can usually be relied upon to provide a clear line on the situation in world lawn tennis, and it may well be that a direct pointer toward the identity of the 1931 winner of the Davis Cup, famous trophy for international team playfi will be given by the composition of the "field" for the Wimbledon demi-semifinals. A retrospective glance over the "last eights" since the championship was resumed after the war in 1919 gives a remarkably clear indication of the adjustments which were subsequently made in the balance of power between the nations.

In 1919, for example, Great Britain had three representatives who reached the fifth round, Australia, holder of the Davis Cup, had the same number, France had one and the United States one. The United States netmen were rising in their strength just around this time, and in 1920, when they wrested the cup away from Australia, there were three Yankees in the "last eight," along with a similar number of Britishers, one South African and a Japanese. The following year honors were more widely spread. Great Britain again provided three men, America one, Japan one, Spain one, South Africa one and Canada one.

In 1922, when no Americans came over for the meeting, five Britishers and three Australians contested the right to enter the semifinals, and in 1923 there were four home players, two United States stars, one South African and one Spaniard. France's reign at Wimbledon, which continued afterward without a break until last year, began in 1924. Two Frenchmen then entered the last eight, both passing into the semifinal round despite the attempts of three Americans, one Belgian, one South African and one Britisher to frustrate them. France's representatives increased by one in 1925, in which year the United States furnished one man, Britain two, Australia one and India one. That year France was America's opponent in the challenge round for the Davis Cup. Again there were three Frenchmen in the last eight in 1926, together with two Britishers, one South African, one Czechoslovak and one American, and again France challenged America unsuccessfully for the international trophy.

In 1927, France's definite rise to world supremacy was indicated by the appearance of four Gallic stars in the fifth round, in opposition to two Americans, one Czechoslovak, and one Dutchman. That summer, the Davis Cup passed from America to France, and it has been in the grip of the Frenchmen ever since. In 1928, there were again four Frenchmen, with one player each from Great Britain, the United States, Australia and Italy; in 1929 there were three Frenchmen, two Americans, a Dutchman, a Hungarian and a Britisher; while last year there were five Americans, two Frenchmen and one Englishman. A fresh generation of young Americans, hard hitters with severe services, was rising; the Frenchmen, Jean Borotra and Henri Cochet, were, if anything, just turning on the wane, and it was said after the 1930 Wimbledon, that the days of France as a perennial holder of the Davis Cup were numbered. That opinion has been confirmed by the events of the 1931 season so far, and it will be interesting to see what light the "last eight" this year throws upon the subject.

When England had defeated South Africa at Eastbourne June 5, in the third round of the 1931 Davis Cup competition, and so qualified to meet Japan in the semifinal of the European zone, it was felt that the country which gave the game to the world was once again to be seriously reckoned with as a force in international play. Since 1919 Britain has been in the wilderness, and only two Englishmen have earned places in the annual ranking of the world's "best ten." They were A. R. F. Kingscote in 1919, 1920, and 1922, and H. W. Austin in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

England Coming Forward

Now, however, it is rather a different story, for Austin seems to have found some of the stamina essential to the full exploitation of his superlative stroke play and F. J. Perry has risen into the highest class as a brilliant, aggressive match player. There are other young Englishmen not so far behind them, and the outlook, internationally and for Wimbledon, was brighter than it has been for many years. On form, it is certain that the band of American invaders, and the famous Frenchmen, and the outstanding stars of the other nations, will have to give all they know to hold England back.

In recent years, with England's men players, as a whole, languishing some way below the international standard, the battle for the women's title at Wimbledon has been the one upon which perhaps the greatest general interest here focuses. For in this department Britain has contrived to compete with reasonable prospects of success against the strongest women from overseas—Susanne Lenglen, France, and Mrs Helen Wills Moody, U. S. A., excepted—and what is more can usually point to one or two rising young stars, who, when they reach their zenith, may be expected to shine among the brightest of the international constellation.

Miss Nuthall Outstanding

The outstanding character in British women's tennis today is Miss Betty Nuthall, holder of the United States singles championship, who, although defeated by the German star, Fräulein Aussem, in the final of the French championship recently, was confidently expected, by many people, to repel the foreign invasion at Wimbledon this year. The absence of Mrs. Moody, like that of "Big Bill" Tilden in the men's singles, has made a more open issue of the championship and England, with Miss Nuthall at the head of the home brigade, hopes for stronger representation than ever in the women's "last eight."

RACING STARTS FOR HARVARD OARSMEN

RED TOP, Conn., June 18 (AP)—One light workout faced the Harvard combination crew before its race with Yale this evening at the conclusion of their run last night. The Crimson oarsmen ended their major training work when, with the freshmen oarsmen, they practiced racing starts at the head of the two-mile course, then paddled down a mile, and concluded with a half-mile sprint. Only a light run was scheduled for today.

Harvard members of the gentlemen's crew in today's race were announced as follows: Frederick R. Sullivan '27, coach of the 150-pound crew, coxswain; John Watts, captain in 1932, stroke; William T. Emmet '30, No. 7; Forrester A. Clark, captain in 1929, No. 6; H. S. Morgan '23, son of J. P. Morgan, No. 5; James Lawrence Jr. '29, No. 4; Lawrence W. Dickey, captain in 1930, No. 3; Frederick Winthrop Jr. '28, No. 2, and Oliver Ames 2d '27, bow.

Racing starts, without any strenuous workouts, occupied the principal attention in the afternoon of the crews in training for tomorrow's races. The varsity and jayvee crews went out together, and paddled two miles down the river and back, with no sprints. Conditions were perfect in the afternoon.

Robert O. Herrick '30, Elliott Perley '07, and J. Lewis Stackpole, all of Boston, visited the camp yesterday.

PARROTT ELECTED CAPTAIN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Gordon Parrott of Olympia, 19, a junior next year, who rowed No. 7 with the University of Washington crew in Tuesday's regatta, yesterday was elected captain of the 1932 varsity oarsmen. The election followed the annual dinner. Washington passed the field in the big race for three of the four miles, finally finishing third in Annapolis and Cornell.

LADY ASTOR IN SEMIFINAL

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Lady Nancy Astor today won her way to the semifinal round of the handicap parliamentary golf tournament with a one-hole victory over A. U. Hudson. Lady Astor had a handicap of 22 strokes to her opponent's 14 and needed all of them to win. She is the only woman in the tournament.

NORD BATTLES CANADIAN STAR

All the Seeded Players Gain the Round of Eight in Western Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 18—Eight places in the quarterfinals of the men's singles at the annual championship tournament of the Western Tennis Association, were occupied today by seeded players. Marcel Rainville of Montreal, the Canadian Davis Cup star, encountered the stiffest opposition in the fourth round. He was forced to a 6—3, 8—6 victory over R. E. Nord of Chicago.

Scott Rexinger of University of Chicago, "Big Ten" champion, also had some moments of tension and suspense with J. C. Harris of this city, though the college boy finally won, 6—3, 6—4. Rexinger was steady, but Harris frequently trimmed the side lines with rallies that kept Rexinger on the run. Many games were extended.

One seeded player, L. J. Lejeck of Chicago, was eliminated by another, T. F. O'Connell, former star at University of Illinois. The score was 6—4, 6—2, Lejeck putting up a fine contest with many accurate placements, but finally giving way before O'Connell's robust aggressiveness. The tenth seeded player, Louis L. Thalheimer of Chicago, who defaulted in an early round, came back yesterday to start doubles play with L. E. Williams as a partner.

Harris M. Coggeshall of Des Moines, the title defender, progressed by means of a victory, 6—1, 6—2, over Eugene Quinn of Chicago, in the fourth round. Herbert L. Bowman of New York, another favorite, defeated A. R. Kaiser of River Forest, 6—4, 6—0.

In women's singles a surprise came with the third-round defeat of Ruth Oexman of Cincinnati by Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Detroit. They divided the first two sets, each scoring 6—4, with many elongated points and stretched games, but few expected Miss Oexman to weaken in the third set and lose, 7—5, to Mrs. Johnson, though the latter is an experienced campaigner. By this triumph the Detroit girl becomes a leading challenger of Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis. The latter won a third round match, 6—3, 6—3, from Margaret Weichbold of Chicago, 6—3, 6—3. The summary:

WESTERN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S SINGLES—Third Round

Eugene Quinn, Chicago, defeated J. O. Dutrait, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.
John Kriha Jr., River Forest, defeated J. L. Kulp, Chicago, 7—5, 6—4.

MEN'S SINGLES—Fourth Round

H. L. Bowman, New York, defeated A. R. Kaiser, River Forest, 6—4, 6—0.
Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated R. E. Nord, Chicago, 6—3, 8—6.
C. J. Jennings Jr., Chicago, defeated T. R. Halsted, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4.
J. M. Bramhall, Des Moines, defeated Eugene Quinn, Chicago, 6—1, 6—3.
Scott Rexinger, Chicago, defeated J. C. Harris, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.
L. J. Lejeck, Chicago, defeated John Kriha Jr., River Forest, 6—4, 6—2.
T. F. O'Connell, Chicago, defeated L. J. Lejeck, 6—4, 6—2.
George O'Connell, Chicago, defeated W. E. Parkhill, Chicago, 6—0, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES—First Round

L. L. Thalheimer and L. E. Williams, Chicago, defeated Norman Bickel and E. W. Charles, Chicago, 6—4, 6—4.
George O'Connell and T. R. Halsted, Chicago, defeated R. C. Penfield and Gilbert Shalden, Chicago, by default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Second Round

C. L. Sinks, Cincinnati, defeated Helen Bates, Chicago, 6—0, 6—2.
Mae Coerverst, Wichita, Kan., defeated Mrs. Daisy Tree, Chicago, by default.
Jean Gordon, Chicago, defeated Marion Fikey, Chicago, 6—1, 6—0.
Bernice Ayer, Chicago, defeated M. J. Carry, Chicago, 6—0, 6—0.
Mrs. Florence Wittleder, Chicago, defeated Betty Eutin, Chicago, 6—3, 6—2.
Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati, defeated Esther Weigel, Chicago, 6—0, 6—2.
Marion Kronberg, Chicago, defeated Vera Traylord, Chicago, 6—2, 2—6, 9—7.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Third Round

Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland, defeated Lucille Dailey, Saginaw, Mich., 6—1, 6—1.
Mrs. Ruth Ries, Saginaw, defeated Mrs. Florence Wittleder, Chicago, 8—3, 6—2.
Clara L. Sinks, Cincinnati, defeated Jean Gordon, Chicago, 6—3, 6—3.
Louise Hofmeister, Chicago, defeated Florence Basler, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Mae Coerverst, Wichita, Kan., defeated Bernice Ayer, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.
Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, defeated Margaret Weichboldt, Chicago, 6—3, 6—3.
Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Detroit, defeated Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5.
Eugenie Sampson, Winnetka, defeated Marion Kronberg, Chicago, 6—3, 6—2.

GENTLEMEN'S CREW ANNOUNCED BY YALE

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 18 (AP)—The Yale combination crew last night took its last major workout before its race with Harvard, scheduled for 7 p. m., daylight time, tonight. All members of the crew are in good condition. For their final workout, the crew paddled two miles upstream, and tried two one-minute sprints. At the same time, it was announced that Yale would have the east lane in all races.

Yale oarsmen in the gentlemen's race scheduled for 6:15 p. m., will be: Denison Kitchell '30, coxswain; W. R. Tappen, stroke in '28 and '30, stroke; A. S. Blagden, captain last year, No. 7; Francis P. Robinson '27, a member of the Olympic crew in 1924, No. 6; W. M. Mosle '30, bow of last year's junior varsity crew, No. 5; A. M. Wilson '25, also a member of the 1924 Olympic crew, No. 4; Henry B. Mosle '27, No. 3; S. Y. Hord, captain of the 1921 crew, No. 2, and J. W. Blagden, Yale pitcher and captain of the 1928 freshman crew, who received his degree Tuesday, bow.

All other crews, scheduled for the races Friday, yesterday likewise took light workouts. Conditions were perfect for the afternoon runs, although dark skies and choppy water cut the morning workout short. In the afternoon, the junior varsity crew paddled upstream three miles, practicing racing starts and taking one two-minute run. The varsity followed them on the river, with a four-mile paddle, which included one four-minute sprint.

S. H. Gillespie '32, coxswain of the Jayvee crew, replaced Belknap in the freshman boat for the afternoon's workout. The yearlings paddled two miles, with two-minute sprints.

McCRARY'S REIGN ENDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 18 (AP)—Robert McCrary's two-year reign as champion of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association ended yesterday as he was defeated by Dr. Paul M. Barton of Davenport, 2 and 1, in a second-round match at the Golden Valley Golf Club course. The ruling favorite, Johnny Goodman of Omaha, came through a pair of hard matches. He won from Allan Labatt of Minneapolis, 2 up in the morning, and beat Denmar Miller of Des Moines, 5 and 3 in the second round.

Over 20 Nations In 1932 Olympics

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP)—With the Olympic Games a year hence, complete world representation has been made a virtual certainty with assurance from 25 nations that they will send teams to the cosmopolitan classic here July 30 to Aug. 14, 1932.

Even Siberia, Bavaria and other small countries have caught the enthusiasm of the international contests and will enter teams for the first time, it was made known by the Los Angeles organizing committee today.

Reduced steamship and railroad rates, which will permit athletes from foreign countries to attend the games at average expenses below $500 each, and increased enthusiasm in amateur sports all over the world are the reasons given for the promises even at this early date that large teams will be sent here.

Already representatives from the larger nations are on hand, working with the organization committee.

More than 150 specific events supervised by 15 international federations will be crammed into the 16 days and nights of the contest.

Coming with this report, made by Zack Farmer, general secretary of the organizing committee, was the announcement that William M. Henry, for more than 10 years identified with amateur sports in southern California, had been selected sports-technical director.

YALE GOLFER MEDALIST

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Sidney Webb Noyes Jr. of Dobbs Ferry, member of this year's Yale University golf team, outstripped a field of 135 contestants in the race for the medal in the qualifying round of the metropolitan amateur golf championship at the Quaker Ridge Golf Club yesterday. The slender young golfer from the Ardsley Club near by turned in two well-balanced rounds of 76 over the long difficult Westchester course for a 36-hole total of 152 strokes, one less than it took George J. Voigt, representative of the North Hills Golf Club in Douglaston, L. I. So large was the field and so slow the movement of the army of golfers that it was almost dark when the last of the field got in.

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COLUMBIA HAS A GOOD CHANCE

Four Lion Tennis Players Advance in Eastern Intercollegiates

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—A round ahead of the singles field, David N. Jones, Columbia University star and top-seeded player of the eastern intercollegiate tennis championships, and Stanley Harte of New York University today awaited the filling of the other quarterfinal brackets before resuming their march toward the finals.

Jones advanced to the quarterfinals yesterday with a 6—1, 6—3 victory over John DeGroff Talbot of Wesleyan University, while Harte played his way into the last eight on the opening day. Led by Jones, Columbia appeared to have the team championship almost within its grasp. Three other Lion players, Raymond Stone, Leonard Hartman and Carl H. Schweikhardt, reached the third round yesterday. New York and Rutgers each had two men left in the singles while no other college had more than one. Following a first-round upset Monday all the seeded players came through without much trouble.

Today's leading third - round matches sent Hinkey H. Hendlin, University of North Carolina southpaw, who is seeded second, against Hartman; Donald M. Frame of Harvard University, No. 3, against Walter Swaybill of New York University, and Caspar H. Nannes of Rutgers University, No. 4, against Sheldon Morgenstein of the College of the City of New York.

A victory scored chiefly on the drive was that of C. Roberts Little Jr., University of Alabama, seeded No. 8, who took the measure of Harold W. Smith, of Dartmouth College, 6—3, 6—4.

Nannes, the Rutgers captain, seeded No. 4, conquered Frederick R. Warnock of Wesleyan University, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, by the French system of keeping the ball going and permitting the opponent to make the errors of outs and nets.

Hendlin, seeded No. 2, defeated John N. Burt of Rutgers University, 6—3, 6—2, while Stone, Columbia, seeded No. 7, had an easy time against Gibson McCabe of Princeton, to win, 6—2, 6—3. His victory was not half as easy as that of Frame, Harvard's captain, seeded No. 3, the latter by a vigorous net attack overwhelmed Sydney R. Snitkin, Lehigh University, 6—2, 6—1. The summary:

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Second Round

Casper H. Nannes, Rutgers University, defeated Frederick R. Warnock, Wesleyan University, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

Sheldon Morganstein, College of the City of New York, defeated J. George Schaffer, University of Alabama, 6—3, 6—3.

C. Robert Little Jr., University of Alabama, defeated Harold W. Smith, Dartmouth College, 6—3, 6—4.

John Albert Meyers, Duke University, won from Robert B. Engelman, Lehigh University, by default.

Carl H. Schweikhardt, Columbia University, defeated William Upton, Rutgers University, 6—4, 6—6, 6—4.

Harry H. Hendlin, University of North Carolina, defeated John N. Burt, Rutgers University, 6—3, 6—2.

Leonard Hartman, Columbia University, defeated Julius Tavalin, St. John's College, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Raymond Stone, Columbia University, defeated Gibson McCabe, Princeton University, 6—2, 6—3.

Alvin E. Pritchard, Rutgers University, defeated Harrison W. Cole, Harvard University, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3.

Donald M. Frame, Harvard University, defeated Sydney R. Snitkin, Lehigh University, 6—2, 6—1.

Walter Swaybill, New York University, defeated John M. Richardson, Dartmouth College, 6—2, 9—7.

Herman Tarnower, Syracuse University, won from George Scholz, Fordham University, by default.

Third Round

David N. Jones, Columbia University, defeated John DeGroff Talbot, Wesleyan University, 6—1, 6—3.

Doubles—Second Round

Richardson and Smith, Dartmouth, won from Hendlin and Liskin, University of North Carolina, by default.

Talbot and Warnock, Wesleyan, defeated Meyers and Norwood, Duke, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Harte and Swaybill, New York University, defeated DeFina and Tavalin, St. John's, 6—3, 6—4.

Nannes and Upton, Rutgers, defeated Schoen and Sanders, Cornell, 6—0, 6—3.

Third Round

Frame and Cole, Harvard, defeated Kennedy and McCabe, Princeton, 6—2, 6—4.

Facts About Major League Baseball Players—No. 37

MINTER C. (JACK) HAYES

Washington Senators, American League

First played professional baseball with the Washington club of the American League in 1927. Born in Clanton, Ala., July 19, 1903. A right-handed batter and thrower. Five feet 10 in. in height, weighs about 155 pounds, and plays second base. Signed with Birmingham in 1927 as free agent, and was sold to Washington after not taking part in a single game. His record:

	Games	Batting Average
1927—Birmingham, Southern Association		
1927—Washington, American League	10	.541
1928—Washington, American League	60	.357
*1928—Minneapolis, American Association	57	.333
1929—Washington, American League	123	.276
1930—Washington, American League	51	.323

*Optioned to Minneapolis by Washington and recalled the following year.

CLARK PITCHES THE ROBINS TO VICTORY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	34	16	.680
New York	31	19	.620
Chicago	30	21	.588
Boston	27	25	.519
Brooklyn	25	28	.472
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Cincinnati	18	36	.333

RESULTS JUNE 17

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0.

Only one game was played in the National League on Wednesday and the standing remained unchanged. Brooklyn made it two straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates by the score of 2 to 0. The other clubs were not scheduled to play.

Bill Clark, Brooklyn's star left-hander, was the big factor in the defeat of the Pirates. He held his opponents to seven well-scattered hits and drove in the first run of the game with a double. One run would have been enough, but his team mates pushed across another to make victory certain. In the fourth, after two were out, Lopez doubled to right field and came home when Clark followed with a double to right center. Wally Gilbert's double, two passes on balls and Wright's long fly to Comorosky, gave the Robins another run in the seventh. Gilbert for the winners and Comorosky for the Pirates, made three hits in four times at bat. It was Clark's second shutout in a row. The score:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

Batteries—Clark and Lopez; Meine, Spencer, and Phillips. Losing pitcher—Meine. Umpires—Reardon, Donnelly and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 43m.

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF

ST. LOUIS, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. J. Walter Beyer, Oklahoma state champion, ousted Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke, defending champion, 3 and 2, from the fifth annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament here yesterday. She advanced to the quarterfinals along with a quartet of St. Louisans, the tournament medalist from Kansas City, a par stroking Iowan and the Kansas state title holder.

Haas's Catch Helps A's Defeat Indians

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	40	13	.755
Washington	39	17	.696
New York	37	22	.551
Cleveland	36	26	.581
Boston	26	36	.400
Chicago	19	31	.380
Detroit	21	38	.378
St. Louis	17	33	.340

RESULTS JUNE 17

Washington 8, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3.
New York at Boston (postponed).

The Philadelphia Athletics held their lead of 2½ games over Washington in the American League race on Wednesday by defeating the Cleveland Indians 4 to 2. The Senators also triumphed, winning their twelfth straight contest, that from the St. Louis Browns by 8 to 7. The doubleheader scheduled between Boston and New York was postponed because of rain.

A brilliant diving catch by George Haas, veteran Athletic centerfielder, together with the steady pitching of George Earnshaw, enabled the A's to beat the Indians. In the first of the ninth, Eddie Morgan was given a base on balls and went to third when Joe Vosmik singled. Johnny Hodapp hit a low line drive out to centerfield, extremely difficult to catch, but Haas saved the game by getting it after a dive. Earnshaw held the Indians to five hits, one of them a home run by Morgan in the fourth inning, and won his eleventh straight game. Haas made Philadelphia's longest hit, a triple. Bing Miller hit three singles for the winners, while Earnshaw himself hit a double and single. Morgan made two hits, scored two runs out of the two times up for the Indians.

The ninth inning again proved to be the winning round for the Senators. The Browns tied the score in the first half of that inning and then Dave Harris opened Washington's half with a single. A long triple by Bluege drove Harris home with the winning run. St. Louis started off with a three-run rally in the first, but the Senators matched this scoring with three in the third. Crowder, Brown and Mayberry, clicked the pitching for the winners. The last named also helped for the batting, Mayberry being the lone player to get two hits, each made three hits this game.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	2	7	1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Brown and Myatt. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens, Hallin and Ormsby.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	3	x	8	11	1
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	7	12	0

Batteries—Crowder, Brown, Marberry and Ruel; Winnie, Stewart, Hallahan and Collins, Campbell.

LANDIS'S AUTHORITY QUESTIONED AGAIN

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—The authority of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, was attacked anew yesterday by a major league club and its minor league farm.

Attorneys for Philip D. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Club of the American League, and also owner of the Milwaukee Club of the American Association, carried the attack on Landis to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Docketed without accompanying briefs was an appeal from the decision of Federal Judge Walter Lindsey, upholding Landis in the case involving Fred Bennett, a first baseman with Milwaukee. Judge Lindsey held that Commissioner Landis acted within his authority in declaring Bennett a free agent after St. Louis had farmed him out to Milwaukee.

SASKIA DEFEATS PRISCILLA AGAIN

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 18 (AP)—For the third straight time yesterday, the British yacht, Saskia, defeated Priscilla III, American challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, and all but clinched the series. Saskia needs one more victory to hold the trophy.

The race was at Rothesday over a windward and leeward course and Saskia raced home 2½ minutes ahead of the American boat. The wind was moderate to fresh throughout and was fairly steady.

Saskia was in the weather berth at the start and crossed Priscilla's bow to gain an early lead that lengthened in the cross tacking on the first beat. The American boat picked up 15 seconds on the final run for home. Saskia's time was 4h. 7m. 55s.; Priscilla 4h. 10m. 30s.

HARVARD OARSMEN SAIL

NEW YORK, June 18—Nine Harvard University undergraduates have begun a journey across the Atlantic for the Crimson's second attempt at the capture of the Grand Challenge Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Henley Regatta. The squad, made up of Harvard's third varsity eight, was accompanied by Lawrence Terry, of the class of 1922, who will serve as manager. Funds for the trip were raised by Harvard alumni. The nine men—John R. Lawrence '31, captain and stroke; Robert I. McKesson '31, bow; Stanley W. Swain '31, No. 2; Edwin A. Locke Jr. '32, No. 3; Charles F. Hovey '32, No. 4; Thomas C. T. Buckley '32, No. 5; Alastair D. Robinson '32, No. 6, and Albert K. Stebbins Jr. '32, coxswain—sailed at midnight in the Aquitania. They are due to arrive in London nine days before the races on July 4, and the time between their arrival and the day of the event will be passed in practice sessions on the Thames.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	35	24	.593
Montreal	33	25	.569
Baltimore	33	30	.524
Rochester	30	29	.508
Toronto	29	31	.483
Buffalo	28	33	.459
Jersey City	30	36	.455
Reading	24	34	.414

RESULTS JUNE 17

Newark 3, Rochester 5 (15 innings).
Newark 3, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 8, Toronto 3.
Jersey City 4, Toronto 2.
Reading 6, Buffalo 4.

HARVARD TIES YALE SERIES

Crimson Wins Second Ball Game by Ninth-Inning Rally

HARVARD-YALE BASEBALL SERIES

	Won	Lost	Runs For	Runs Agst.	P.C.
Harvard	1	1	7	16	.500
Yale	1	1	16	7	.500

Harvard and Yale will meet at New Haven, Conn., Monday, June 22, in the third and deciding game of their 1931 baseball series as a result of a victory for Harvard at Soldiers Field, Boston, yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. The Eli won the first game at New Haven the day previous by a score of 7 to 3.

Yesterday's game was a thriller from a Harvard standpoint, the Crimson staging an unexpected rally in the ninth inning to score three runs. It was a hard game for the Eli to lose for William F. Newton '32, pitcher, had held the Crimson to three scattered hits and one run and the New Havenites had totaled three runs to lead 3 to 1. Warren K. "Lefty" Page '31, had pitched well for Harvard, holding Yale to five hits, but had given three costly bases on balls.

Harvard's first run came in the fourth inning, but Yale retaliated in the next with two runs and added the third in the eighth. The winning rally started when B. H. Ticknor 3d '31 made his first hit of the game, a single between shortstop and second. The next two batters went out in order; but A. J. Lupien '32, Harvard rightfielder, helped along the Crimson chances with a single along the same path as Ticknor's, the latter reaching third. John E. Sheldon '32, catcher, made his second hit of the game, scoring Ticknor and placing Lupien on third. Reginald Fincke Jr. '32 went in to run for Sheldon and Edmund A. Mays Jr. '32, the next batter, filled the bases on a swinging bunt that the Yale pitcher and catcher faltered in handling. Coach Fred Mitchell let Page bat for himself, and he waited out the weakening Newton for a base on balls, forcing in the tying run. Benjamin H. Bassett '31 who played center for James P. McCaffrey '33 in the ninth, came to bat for the first time with three on, two out and smashed a clean single to centerfield, winning the game. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Harvard	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	x	4	6	0
Yale	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	5	2

Batteries—Page and Shaldon for Harvard; Newton and Mains for Yale. Umpires—Robert Hart and Timothy J. Doolan. Time—2h. 30m.

Chicago Students To Tour England

CHICAGO, June 18—A comparatively small trip will take 11 students at the University of Chicago through England this summer. The object, stated simply as No. 400 in the catalogue, is conducted by Prof. Henry M. Leipziger.

Six young women are in the party, all advanced students. Miss Louise Boswell of Kalamazoo, Mich., plans to study the apple industry of Normandy; Miss Gladys Dittmer of Charlotte, Mich., is to investigate the inland waterways of Europe, and Miss Mona Halloran of Terre Haute, Ind., will devote most of her summer to the salt districts of Cheshire, while going as a whole intends to make a study of the towns of the Middle Ages, of the cotton towns of southern Lancashire, of the woolen towns of Yorkshire, and the canning agricultural district, finishing in the iron and steel district of the Tyneside and the Clydeside.

The class will receive three majors of credit for their summer's work.

OAKES DEFEATS THE SOUTHERN MEDALIST

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 18 (AP)—Scudday Horner, the young medalist from Nashville, in the Southern amateur golf tournament over the Riverview course, yesterday lost, 2 to 1, to Wilbur Oakes, son of the club professional, in the selective round.

Emmett Spicer of Memphis, the champion, won his match, 3 to 2, from J. C. Lazard of New Orleans. Sam Perry, the 1929 titlist from Birmingham, won, 4 and 3, over Ed Elmore of Chattanooga, and Polly Boyd, Tennessee state champion, won from Charles Brumby of Atlanta by the same score.

Ewing Watkins of Chattanooga defeated W. S. Campbell of Memphis, 3 and 1. Jack Toomer, the Florida amateur champion, eliminated Carl Ben-Kart, of Louisville, 4 and 3. Erwin Laxton of Charlotte, N. C., conquered Tony Scheffer of Nashville, 1 up.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LEADS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 18 (AP)—Czechoslovakia yesterday won its way to the finals of Davis Cup play in the European zone by defeating Denmark in the doubles match to make the series score 3 matches to 0 and assuring victory.

Sutcliffe Heads First-Class Cricket Batting Averages

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 18—Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire's famous opening batsman, is now at the head of first-class batting averages in English cricket, with C. S. Dempster, dashing young New Zealander, close behind him. P. W. Woolley, Kent; C. P. Mead, Hampshire; W. R. Hammond, Gloucestershire; Percy Holmes, Yorkshire, whose innings of 280 against Warwickshire at Birmingham is the top score of the season so far, have all averages of over 50. Next to Dempster the most successful amateur is the Cambridge University captain, G. D. Kemp-Welch.

At the top of the bowlers is Harold Larwood, Nottinghamshire "speed demon," and second to him is Frederick Root, Worcestershire, famous for his "leg trap." A. P. Freeman, Kent veteran googly expert, and the young Yorkshire lefthander, Hedley Verity, are the only other players whose victims have cost less than 13 runs apiece, although G. W. L. Parker, Gloucestershire, who so far has dismissed more batsmen than anyone else, comes only just outside this category.

Following are the first-class averages compiled specially for The Christian Science Monitor to the commencement of matches actually in progress today, and they show the name and team of every batsman who has made an average of more than 30 runs as the outcome of at least 10 completed innings and every bowler who could claim figures less than 20 after taking more than 90 wickets:

BATTING AVERAGES

	Innings	Runs	Highest score	Times not out	Averages
Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire	12	870	*173	3	79.63
C. S. Dempster, New Zealand	15	896	213	4	78
P. E. Woolley, Kent	15	852	182	2	73.64
C. P. Mead, Hampshire	14	687	*186	4	68.70
W. R. Hammond, Gloucestershire	16	775	*169	4	59.61
J. Arnold, Hampshire	10	585	*138	3	52.69
Percy Holmes, Yorkshire	12	559	280	1	50.08
G. D. Kemp-Welch, Cambridge University	15	686	*169	1	49.87
J. B. Hobbs, Surrey	22	1041	147	1	49.57
A. H. Bakewell, Northamptonshire	16	660	113	2	49
E. H. Hendren, Middlesex	23	811	128	6	47.70
E. S. Bowley, Sussex	16	689	144	1	46.93
H. W. Ashdown, Kent	17	594	93	4	45.69
J. S. Iddon, Lancashire	17	669	153	2	45.52
Willis Walker, Nottinghamshire	19	772	125	2	45.41
A. E. Alderman, Derbyshire	14	438	*113	4	43.80
K. S. Duleepsinhji, Sussex	17	741	162	0	43.58
Maurice Nichol, Worcestershire	21	774	116	3	43
J. F. Shepherd, Surrey	19	712	*167	2	41.88
H. T. W. Hardinge, Kent	17	611	138	3	40.73
W. E. Astill, Leicestershire	15	486	115	3	40.50
Thomas Cook, Sussex	18	565	*101	4	40.36
J. S. Parsons, Warwickshire	14	444	106	3	40.36
P. G. H. Fender, Surrey	18	523	*139	4	37.35
Jack O'Connor, Essex	19	635	129	1	36.39
A. W. Carr, Nottinghamshire	20	725	140	0	36.25
R. C. Blunt, New Zealand	15	489	120	1	36.07
H. W. Lee, Middlesex	16	498	107	2	35.57
J. W. Hearne, Middlesex	26	728	104	5	35.14
Andrew Sandham, Surrey	20	588	131	3	34.58
H. H. Gibbons, Worcestershire	21	647	118	4	34.52
C. J. Bray, Essex	14	439	100	1	33.76
Frank Watson, Lancashire	10	302	98	1	33.55
Ernest Tyldesley, Lancashire	14	582	121	1	32.30
D. Smith, Derbyshire	16	485	131	1	31
Harold Storer, Derbyshire	14	368	*85	2	30.66
J. E. Mills, New Zealand	14	422	82	0	30.04

*Not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES

	Overs	Maiden overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Harold Larwood, Nottinghamshire	352.3	74	823	75	11.10
Frederick Root, Worcestershire	411.1	149	754	63	12.23
A. P. Freeman, Kent	546	127	1380	107	12.89
Hedley Verity, Yorkshire	309.4	97	659	51	12.92
C. W. L. Parker, Gloucestershire	543.4	157	1369	105	13.03
Richard Tyldesley, Lancashire	482.3	161	971	68	14.27
M. W. Tate, Sussex	414.5	128	780	50	15.60
G. C. Macaulay, Yorkshire	286.3	101	462	29	15.93
J. A. E. Peebles, Middlesex	317.2	92	1311	83	15.80
D. Paine, Warwickshire	335.5	81	824	51	16.15
L. B. Crame, New Zealand	251.1	77	520	32	16.25
W. E. Merritt, New Zealand	360.2	68	1015	57	17.79
H. C. Smith, Leicestershire	408	153	523	34	18.32
R. T. D. Perks, Worcestershire	289	52	720	38	18.94
A. O. Jones, Derbyshire	335.4	92	685	37	18.37
Frank Ribton, Lancashire	343.2	87	693	35	19.80

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	44	27	.620
Seattle	37	31	.551
Missions	38	34	.528
San Francisco	36	34	.514
San Francisco	35	35	.500
Sacramento	32	35	.457
Portland	32	35	.457
Oakland	28	43	.368

RESULTS JUNE 17

San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5.
Seattle 5, Portland 1.
Missions 7, Hollywood 3.
Sacramento 4, Oakland 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	30	24	.556
Louisville	30	25	.545
Milwaukee	29	25	.537
Minneapolis	28	27	.509
Columbus	25	27	.481
Indianapolis	26	30	.464
Kansas City	25	29	.463
Toledo	23	29	.442

RESULT JUNE 17

Kansas City 10, Columbus 17.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	43	22	.662
Chattanooga	33	25	.569
Atlanta	28	28	.500
Memphis	30	32	.484
New Orleans	30	33	.476
Little Rock	27	32	.458
Mobile	25	33	.431
Nashville	21	32	.396

RESULTS JUNE 17

Birmingham 5, Little Rock 4 (10 innings).
Chattanooga 5, Mobile 2.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 3.
New Orleans 8, Nashville 7.

ARCHERY RECORD BY MRS. CUMMINGS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON CENTER, Mass., June 18—Rain did not prevent some exceptionally fine shooting at the second quarterly tournament of the Newton archers here, yesterday. The shooting of Mrs. H. S. C. Cummings of Newton Center was easily the outstanding feature. She broke two club records, led the field of archers, and broke a national record established back in 1915 by Cynthia Wesson. She shot an American round of 88-566, breaking the previous club record of 90-538 to lead over A. A. Gray of Waltham who scored 89-543 and Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Newton Center, twice former national champion, who scored 87-533 for third place.

Dr. Paul W. Crouch, however, took the lead in the Double American Round with 172-1060; W. Evington Long of Newton Center was second with 170-1008; and A. A. Gray, Waltham, third with 172-964. The Cummings Handicap Cup was won by Leigh G. Nisbet of Newton Highlands with a score of 797, who was but five points ahead of W. S. Mariner of Newton Center, a promising newcomer to the sport.

Probably the most interesting record was in the ladies Columbia Round when Mrs. Cummings, whose shooting during the last 10 years has not been equaled by any other woman archer in the country—broke not only the club record for this round, which was 72-432, but her score of 71-531 exceeded the Eastern Archery Association record of 70-498 made by herself in 1929 and the National Archery Association record of 71-510 made 16 years ago. It included three ends of five golds each, almost perfect shooting, with a score of 154 for the 18 arrows shot. The summary:

DOUBLE AMERICAN ROUND—MEN

Dr. P. W. Crouch, Newton Center	172—1060
W. E. Long, Newton Center	170—1008
A. A. Gray, Waltham	172— 964
W. S. Mariner, Newton Center	160— 888
Truman Fowler, Boothbay Harbor	161— 885
R. F. Hodgdon, New Bedford	157— 833
A. W. Bell, Winthrop	144— 674
J. P. True, Waban	135— 647
Edward Burton, Waltham	136— 584
H. O. Rex, Bristol, R. I.	115— 479
W. D. Smith, Needham	100— 464
C. G. Norton, Newton Center	70— 328
L. G. Nisbet, Newton Highlands	72— 324
A. F. Nye, New Bedford	46— 220
H. S. C. Cummings, Newton Center	49— 205

SINGLE AMERICAN—LADIES

Mrs. H. S. C. Cummings, New. Ctr.	88— 566
Natalie Bartholomael, Waban	76— 390
Lillian G. Hodgdon, New Bedford	71— 331
Annie M. Walls, Melrose	50— 194
Frances Bell, Winthrop	36— 114
Carolyn Wingett, Newton Center	36— 144

SINGLE COLUMBIA—LADIES

Mrs. H. S. C. Cummings, New. Ctr.	71— 531
Natalie Bartholomael, Waban	76— 442
Lillian G. Hodgdon, New Bedford	67— 381
Annie M. Walls, Melrose	49— 215
Frances Bell, Winthrop	36— 142

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GIFTS TO YALE PRESENT TOTAL OF $12,650,662

Dr. Angell Announces Distribution of New Funds Received by University

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18—A total of $12,650,662 received in gifts and bequests by Yale University during the academic year which has just closed was announced yesterday by Dr. James R. Angell to the 2000 graduates who crowded the university dining hall for the alumni luncheon.

Of this amount, $3,159,766 came to Yale from the bequest of Mrs. Sarah Wey Tompkins, of Elmira, N. Y., who was the widow of Ray Tompkins, Yale '84. Other bequests and gifts totaled $7,629,416.42. In addition, Dr. Angell announced a gift of $1,500,000 from the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling, and reported that the university had received a total of $361,479 from the Yale Alumni Fund Association during the year.

The bequest from Mrs. Tompkins, Dr. Angell said, will be used to provide additional facilities for general participation in athletics by the student body on land near the Yale Bowl known as the Ray Tompkins Memorial; part of it will be used to establish an endowment fund to be designated as the Ray and Sarah Wey Tompkins Fund.

The names of four of the five men who will hold the chairs established by the $1,500,000 gift of the Sterling estate were also given to the alumni by Dr. Angell. They are Dr. Charles T. Loram, Director of Education at Natal, South Africa, who will be Sterling professor of education; Dr. James H. Rogers, of the Yale faculty, formerly professor of economics at Cornell University and the University of Missouri; Dr. Eduard Sapir, who will come from the faculty of the University of Chicago to be Sterling professor of anthropology and linguistics; and Dr. Oyestein Ore, now professor of mathematics at Yale.

Names of three men who will be masters of colleges under the University's Residential College Plan were announced by Dr. Angell. They are Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, of the University of Rochester; Dean Charles H. Warren, of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, and Dr. Elliott D. Smith of the Sheffield School.

Music

"Ether Music" at the Pops

Novel features continue to enliven the Pop concerts at Symphony Hall. Last night the Theremin, that electrical device invented by Léon Theremin, which draws music from the air in answer to the motions of a performer's hands, was employed as solo instrument in a performance of Handel's Largo.

Advance reports were that improvements had been made in the Theremin since it was first heard here under the manipulation of its inventor. It was not difficult to credit these reports after last night's performance. The tone of the instrument seemed about the same, approximating nearest perhaps to that of the cello, with some of the qualities of wind instruments and of the human voice in some registers. But here was greater certainty in production last night, and the quality of tone was accordingly more even than formerly.

How far these advances were due to mechanical improvements, and how far to the abilities of the performer, a reviewer cannot be expected to determine. Evidently, Mischa Tulin, the soloist of last evening, is a more musicianly player than the inventor of the instrument. (Mr. Theremin does not pretend to be a musician.) Mr. Tulin phrases better, has a finer control of nuance. He also showed discretion in relating the solo voice to the ensemble.

The popular success of his performance was beyond dispute. A crowded house applauded long, and even cheered. Mr. Tulin returned, played again, and was the recipient of another ovation. Then, alas! he yielded to temptation and essayed yet another number. It became evident that the Theremin is not yet to be relied on for steadiness of intonation. Saint-Saëns's departing Swan looked back upon the world with a very sour expression. Let us not cavil; famous divas have been known to have difficulty in being faithful to the key. But it was a sad anticlimax.

We have yet to learn how the Theremin will adapt itself to more profound musical adventures. So far it has merely sung us melancholy songs. How will it fare when it tackles other and more complex forms of musical expression?

For the rest, the program followed the usual course of holiday numbers, with patriotic gestures in the form of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march and the "American Fantasy" with a huge American flag unfurled to a standing house with the entrance of the national anthem. The patriotism of Mr. Fiedler, obviously, is not to be questioned. L. A. S.

Safety Record Set By Massachusetts

Massachusetts leads in highway safety during the first four months of 1931, according to reports from eight states and 103 cities throughout the country made to the National Safety Council, it was announced yesterday by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety.

The committee's statement pointed out that, starting in third place in January, Massachusetts reached first place at the end of April. The fatality rate figures are estimated on the basis of the available fatality totals per 100,000 population. Lowell was the only city out of 42 in the class with a population between 100,000 and 300,000 without an accident for the first four months of the year.

"At the same time," the report said, "there were four Massachusetts cities with a population of less than 100,000 without a fatality during the first four months of 1931, as compared to one each in New York, Indiana and North Carolina." Boston's automobile fatality rate thus far amounts to 12.6, as compared with the Los Angeles rate of 35.8.

CHICAGO SUBURBS TRY ZONING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, June 17—Zoning ordinances have been adopted by 78 cities and villages in the 15 counties adjacent to Chicago, and 11 other municipalities are preparing to do likewise, it is stated by the Chicago Regional Planning Association.

Would Be Handy in a Race

Underwood

NEW TYPE ALL-METAL BUS

By Pushing a Button the Motor of This Bus Automatically Slides Out, Exposing Working Parts. It Was Designed for the Pacific Railway Company of Los Angeles.

AUTO-GRAPHS

ASBESTOS is the latest material to be used by British coachbuilders for constructing motorcar bodies. Great advantages and remarkable economies in construction costs are claimed for this material as a substitute for pressed steel. Tests in London with a six-cylinder Riley car fitted with an asbestos body have proved highly successful.

Fireproof Coachwork

The advantages are: the coachwork is fireproof; being a nonconductor of heat, asbestos keeps the inside of a motorcar cool in summer and warm in winter; the flexibility of the material eliminates internal drumming and noises; it provides an ideal surface for painting with a glossy finish; in the event of being damaged, the bodywork can be easily and satisfactorily patched up.

The mold from which an astos body is cast costs as little as £30, and can be constructed in a week. The ordinary metal motorcar body is made from sets of dies costing anything from £30,000 to £80,000, and a new set of dies takes as long as six months to make. With asbestos, a motorcar body of any shape desired can be made at little cost and in a very short time.

* * *

The Detroit Free Press says the Chrysler Corporation has expended $10,000,000 preparatory to invading the $500 price-class field with a new four-cylinder motorcar embodying engineering developments claimed to be revolutionary.

Chrysler in $500 Field?

The paper says the car is to be produced through the corporation's Plymouth division, and will be a drastically changed model of the present Plymouth. Developments are claimed to eliminate vibration and also include a type of free wheeling.

The Free Press says the Plymouth factory schedule has been stepped up from 2000 units in May to 11,000 for June, and present plans call for 15,000 units in July. Employment has increased from 4500 a month ago to 7500 at present.

* * *

Training fleas is said to be a schoolboy's lesson compared to the technique required to make invisible particles of motor oil turn somersaults. According to the Cadillac Motor Car Company, the latter stunt can be accomplished only with a delicate touch which oftentimes requires months of practice to attain. This touch is as different from the average man's touch as the scoop of a garden trowel falls short of the bite of a steam shovel.

Delicate Subjects

Of course, the particles become visible under a powerful microscope. And then the micromanipulator, a series of levers, is necessary. If operated with sufficient delicacy, the Cadillac company informs the interested, this instrument will actually propel the particles of oil into the desired circus maneuvers. Through studies afforded by this instrument, manufacturers learn what oil is best for their cars, what gasolines are most efficient, what graphite assures the most wear.

How delicate a touch must be developed to manipulate the micromanipulator? Well—as delicate as the bend in a rifle barrel when a fly lights on it. And that's that.

* * *

Alaskan motorists can now tour for 15 miles at a stretch without having to turn round and go the other way. The Tongass highway has been completed, extending eight miles south of Ketchiken and seven miles north, and the Government has contracted for a three-mile unit north of the town and another one-mile unit south of it, promising the residents in that section the benefit of short tours. Future road extension is expected to be made shoreward. Meanwhile the people are clamoring for home sites along the new highway!

Alaskans Get 15-Mile Tour

These adventures in short tours recall the conquest of the mountainous regions of Alaska some time ago by a tribe of Indians in a "flivver." So enthusiastic did they become that they constructed a mile track around their camp where all day and most of the night the Ford sputtered. When one family had taken the sights, another mounted the chassis. Although no word has since come out of Alaska telling the rest of the story, it is to be assumed, in due respect to the reputation of the Ford, that the car is "still a-going it!"

* * *

To end a racket in "stolen" city auto license tags, the Chicago City Council has adopted the plan of issuing window stickers. These, glued to windshields inside of locked cars, will destroy the racket and protect the motorist who has bought his license from the city.

Chicago Attacks "Racket"

When a license tag is reported lost, a duplicate issue is made within a few days at a cost of 50 cents. Many have taken duplicates and sold them to other motorists at a substantial discount from the $10 or more charged by the city for original licenses, it is declared.

To catch those who may try to get by the July 1 date without legal metal tags and thereby escape half a year's tax, the city license bureau will mail stickers to all purchasers of tags, and for the remainder of this year the motorist must display both sticker and tag. After this year only stickers will be issued.

* * *

Glare, according to Elmer W. Johnson, assistant professor of electrical power engineering at the University of Minnesota, is caused by the focal position of the light with reference to the reflector, and by the tilt that sets the beam of light at the right height. If the lamp is too near the reflector there is glare from below, and if too far away, there is glare from above.

Expert Explains Cause of Glare

If correctly set, the rays of light point directly forward and are relatively free from glare. The use of prisms across the top and bottom of the glass to cut off glare is regarded as a big improvement over the flat type of glass.

Under the state law, automobile companies introducing new types of lights are required to have them tested in the university's 100-foot corridor laboratory. A test apparatus, so delicately arranged that the light rests on a jeweler's lathe, capable of raising or lowering it five-hundredths of an inch, is used by Mr. Johnson. The law requires that an object the size of a man must be clearly visible at a distance of 200 feet.

New England Coal Merchants Meet

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 18—Coal merchants from all parts of New England gathered here today for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the New England Coal Dealers' Association—a three-day conclave for discussion of fuel problems, punctuated by sports and recreation, banquets, luncheons and entertainment.

W. A. Clark, president of the organization, opened the convention, attended by more than 500 delegates and their wives and friends. Mr. Clark gave much attention to steps taken in the move to obtain reductions in freight rates on anthracite from the mines to New England by rail.

Mr. Clark said that the executive office did not consider it an appropriate time for filing such a petition but that any reduction would be passed on to the consumer and that Walter Young, who brought the case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, had been so informed.

Harry E. Davis, national councilor of the United States Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "National Chamber of Commerce Affairs"; F. H. Rowe, sales manager of the Motorstoker Corporation, on "Stokers"; Allen J. Johnson, director of the Anthracite Institute Laboratory, on "Work of the Institute Laboratory," and H. R. Cobleigh, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, on "Educating the Truck Driver."

DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 18 (AP)—A permanent organization of the New England Dairies Inc., was effected yesterday at the State House. Ernest S. Bancroft, State Senator, was elected president, George R. Little of Schagticoke, N. Y., vice-president, O. M. Sherbino of Bethel, clerk, and W. P. Davis of Boston, treasurer. Gov. Stanley C. Wilson asked for harmony among the members of the group which formerly competed for business.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 Talk.
5:20 Organ Interlude.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick program.
6:00 Quaker Puzzleman.
6:05 "The Old Painter."
6:00 The Edisonians; Will Dodge, director.
6:30 Sport announcement; news.
6:45 The Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
6:50 Talk, Pat Cullen.
6:55 The Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
7:30 Hildreth's Velveteers; popular vocal.
7:45 Radio Party to Genevieve Tobin.
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour; Julius Tannhen, monologist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Area Birthday Party: "Edward Grieg and Charles Gounod"; Rondoliers Quartet; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
9:45 Noyes Buick Program.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 Forecasts; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

4:47 p. m.—Transoceanic relay to Australia.
5:15 Baseball scores.
5:17 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Roadman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Century Bluejackets; drama; music.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller"; sketch.
8:30 NBC, Salon Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor; Robert Simmons, tenor.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Ensemble; Robert Halliday, musical-comedy baritone; Lou Raderman, violinist; male quartet; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, director.
10:00 Blair Cut-Ups Orchestra.
10:15 "The Romance of a Baseball Bat," Horace L. MacDonald.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Radio Billboard talk.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five; skit.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:45 Time announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:20 "The Singing Postman."
5:25 Show Tunes; orchestra.
5:30 Dancing Furriers.
5:45 Stylists Orchestra.
6:00 Benny Light and Mark Cook.
6:15 "Scorgrafe," with Fred Hoey.
6:30 Fred Hoey Day program.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 Baseball; news; weather.
7:15 CBS, Dennis King, baritone; Linit Orchestra, Maximilian Pilzer, conductor.
7:30 CBS, Daddy and Rollo.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Ben Bernie and his orchestra: recorded.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Hamilton Players: "The Ghost Walks."
9:00 CBS, Brad and Al, comedy and vocal duo; Bert Lown and his orchestra.
9:15 Pine Tree Melodeers.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story; sketch.
10:00 CBS, The Columbians.
10:30 CBS, "Fortune Builders," Douglas Gilbert.
10:45 CBS, "Bon-Bons": Negro female quartet.
11:00 Minute Men Orchestra.
11:15 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:30 Shore Gardens Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organ; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Boothbay Harbor Musical Hour.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Mme. Alberti, soprano.
6:00 Weather; twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Home Circle program.
7:15 Murray von Hochberg's orchestra.
7:25 Weather; Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
5:45 CBS, "Meet the Artist"; Arthur Pryor.
6:00 CBS, Frank Ross, songs.
6:15 CBS, Roy Welch and his orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith's Swaneq Music.
7:15 Vocal and piano.
7:30 Bill Bigley's Country Club Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 CBS Mary Charles, soprano.
8:30 American Chemical Society lecture.
8:45 Dixie Jubilee Quartet.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:15 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
9:30 Emory Daugherty and his orchestra.
10:00 Program from Boston Arena.
11:00 CBS, Jack Denny and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Radio Roundup: vaudeville artists; orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, United States Marine Band.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves-St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News, recordings; talks.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER

American & Foreign Power has obtained controlling interest in the company operating electric and gas properties in the City of Bucharest, Rumania.

Growth of Moscow Puts Heavy Strain On City's Services

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, June 18—The plenary session of the Communist Party's Central Committee, which ended here June 15, devoted its attention exclusively to three outstanding economic problems, reorganization of agriculture, reconstruction of the national transportation system, and development of municipal services, according to a communiqué regarding its proceedings which appeared yesterday.

The plenary session, which occurs two or three times annually and involves the attendance of from 200 to 300 persons who are members or alternate members of the party's central and control committees, was held as usual without the admission of non-Communists.

Perhaps the most interesting of the three resolutions which were adopted concerns the question of the municipal development of Moscow.

After recounting various achievements, such as building new housing for 450,000 persons in the last five years, expansion of the system of schools, nurseries and other social institutions, the resolution admits extension of communal services has not kept pace with the rapid growth of Moscow which now has 2,800,000 inhabitants against 1,600,000 before the World War.

Among the concrete remedies for this state of affairs perhaps the most important is the decision to build a subway beginning next year to relieve the seriously over-crowded street cars.

The plenary session adopted a resolution greeting the sweep of collective farming which, according to the latest figures, embraces more than 53 per cent of peasant farms, and simultaneously urging introduction of the piece-work method of payment on collective farms.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING A LAW

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 18 (By U. P.)—President Vargas signed a decree yesterday making official the simplified spelling of the Portuguese language as decided upon by the Brazilian Academy of Letters and the Portuguese Academy of Sciences.

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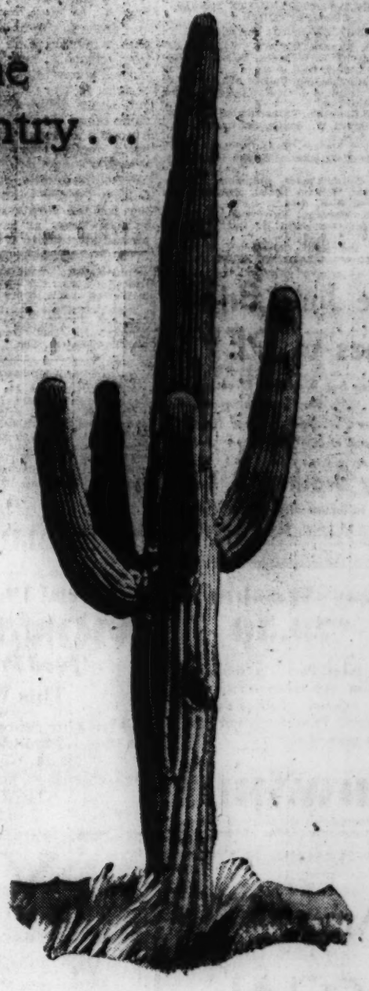

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THE HOME FORUM

Books That Never Grow Up

GROWING up must have its advantages, else why should all the little girls and boys go about it so busily, tumbling over each other to see who can get there first? Still, there are advantages in being very young which should never be bartered for any degree of grown-upness, no matter how desirable that estate may appear.

To be sure, when one is grown up, he may on all occasions do everything he wishes. And that is why to be grown-up seems of all things most desirable, especially when one is not grown up himself; but in the haste to reach that halcyon state, where not one wish will ever be denied, one should take care not to leave behind certain precious things which belong to the kingdom of youth.

In youth, for instance, there is a way of establishing individual standards, making possessions which are truly loved by the small owner, in fact and in deed, the most dear of all things on earth. For instance, judged by this standard, a smudge-faced doll, a lop-eared dog, stuffed with fast-diminishing sawdust, or a dingy, time-worn picture book may assume supreme value; while a new toy, gallant in fresh paint, complete in every way and ostentatiously expensive, will hardly count at all.

Then there is that ability to transport oneself and one's favorite companion to delightful and undreamed of realms of fancy and adventure, without a minute's notice, without either the formality of passport or of luggage.

Or there is the magic power of converting oneself and others into strange, fantastic creatures at desire. Speaking of lions and tigers, as likely as not there is a loud roar in the corner of the nursery where a minute ago a small boy stood; and there before your eyes is a ferocious beast of the jungle, advancing on all fours, with not a trace of the boy to be seen.

Or perhaps it is the day for fairy princes. Mention the fact that it would be pleasant to meet a fairy prince and, suddenly, there stands before you the very perfection of a slim prince from the book of fairy tales on the table. Only a minute ago there was a small boy with wide expectant eyes, standing in that very spot. But he must have been shy about meeting the prince, for now he is nowhere to be seen.

Or maybe fancy will choose to transform a whole room full of noisy children into chairs and tables. There is a rigid silence; instantly the room is full of chairs and tables, fantastically shaped and irregularly arranged, to be sure, but chairs and tables, nevertheless, and not a girl or a boy to be seen.

It may seem odd at first to hear a chair chuckle, or to notice the arm of one chair pinching the back of another, or to see a table sit down on its hind legs to rest a minute; but that is all part of the game.

Certain of these traditions I still cling to. While I find that I am not so good at turning into a chair or a table at a moment's notice, or suddenly becoming a prince charming, it is comparatively easy for me to take myself and a favorite companion into the wonderful realms of fancy.

This I do in part by not letting go all my childish habits. I insist upon maintaining a standard of values, in which the thing I love best is still the most important to me.

I find this most natural with respect to the books I have loved for many years. There are certain old books which I like to finger. You could give me an autographed first edition, in perfect condition, worth literally a heap of gold, and I should begrudge the bargain. They have more than a worldly value, these old books of mine. They are sweet with memories, they open easily at favorite passages when I hold them loosely in my hand.

There is a certain copy of "Alice in Wonderland" with a red cover, water-soaked and warped, because once it was left in the hammock during a thunderstorm by a little girl whom I knew very well.

It had "forty-two illustrations by John Tenniel." Forty-two,—mind that! I treasure that book and never lend it, for it could never be replaced. There are others which I treasure along with it. There is a little black-covered New Testament, which was chiefest of them all. It is printed in microscopic type, with, on the fly leaf, my own name and the date of a Christmas long ago.

There is a copy of "Dombey and Son," with shabby brown covers and frayed edges, from which are always dangling long, loose threads of the fraying cloth. "Dombey and Son" was my first adventure in reading books that grown-ups read, my first introduction to a friend, Charles Dickens.

There is a dusty brown copy of "Little Women," with a lacework of brown scrolls on the cover and its name printed in dingy gold. It is loose of binding and well marked in memory of rainy days when we children liked to put on long skirts, faded finery and a pair of old leather high boots, in order to play at being Meg and Jo and Amy and Beth. There is its companion, "Little Men," equally worn and equally beloved. These are not all; but, excepting only Stevenson, Sir Walter Scott and a bulky volume of Longfellow, they are the most important.

Choice as these volumes are to me, closely as they have knit themselves into the fabric of my experience, if I were to take them all together to my book dealer and ask him to name me a price, he might, if it were a fine day and business was brisk, give me fifteen cents a volume, none too willingly at that.

But that worthy man shall never be forced to accept the embarrassment of my refusing his generous offer, since I alone know the true worth of the books and shall neither ask nor accept the estimate of another.

Must I admit that, never since I have graduated to grown-up books, have I found a single one that could make me chortle with delight as can "Alice"?

"Very true," said the Duchess, "Flamingoes and mustard both bite. And the moral of that is 'Birds of a feather flock together.'" This and many another blunted moral from the moralizing Duchess have a richer meaning when one is grown up and remembering how it was to be very young, than when one is very young and trying to think how it would feel to be grown up.

Must I confess that I still delight in the jargon of "The Hunting of the Snark"? In the agile activity of "Father William"? Or that I laugh every time I read in the "Through the Looking Glass" part of "Alice," the adventures of the White Knight? Fancy a man carrying a beehive, when he has no bees to put in it and traveling on horseback at that! Nothing so foolish has ever existed, but since I, too, have sometimes done inane things, I can at least understand his predicament.

And "Dombey and Son"—have I ever read it without a tear for them all? I know now what is on the next page in my own copy, but does that make it less touching to hear Little Paul asking his sister, "What are the wild waves saying?"

My Longfellow falls open at "Evangeline":

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of Heaven
Blossomed the lovely stars, the Forget-me-nots of the angels."

Only a child, reading those lines for the first time, could feel the full awesome beauty of them.

For years I never saw the heavens ablossom with stars without a secret memory of those lines.

And "Little Women," one does not merely read "Little Women," one lives it. It is an experience, Meg and Jo and Amy and Beth being real girls not at all unlike you and me and the girls next door, except perhaps more brave and tried and troubled.

Sometimes I like to forget about growing up, about perplexing books and being sedate and even about always being able to do exactly as I please without asking anybody. At such times I go back to these books of earlier days with a fresh pleasure more keen, probably, because of my long absence.

I stop at the children's room in our library, and, putting as much of myself as may be beneath the table so that I may not seem too tall, I lose myself in make-believe days.

Then my friends of the books join me one by one and I salute them as they come. There is Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday, and Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, and Ali Baba, and Peter Pan; Little Nell, and Goldie Locks, and Tiny Tim, and Black Beauty, and Hop o' my Thumb; Sir Galahad, and King Arthur with his Knights of the Round Table, and Hans Brinker with his silver skates, and Leather Stocking, and Ichabod Crane, and Tom Sawyer, and Huckleberry Finn. They glance at me as they brush by on their way back to their places on the bookshelf.

"Are you," they seem to say, "are you ever going to stop making believe?"

E. G.

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Upon a Flat-Roofed Terrace of Ispahan

One of the great beauties of Ispahan is the constant contrast between the straight lines—horizontal in the case of roofs, vertical with the minarets—and the curve of the domes; or again between the grey shades of the clay and the marvellous glory of the blues.

Uniformity of the roofs, as flat as monumental slabs in a church; uprightness, absolute rigidity of the towers of azure, resembling in the distance jets of water frozen in mid-air; between the upright stems of these last the swelling oval of cupolas, the voluptuous line of their curves!

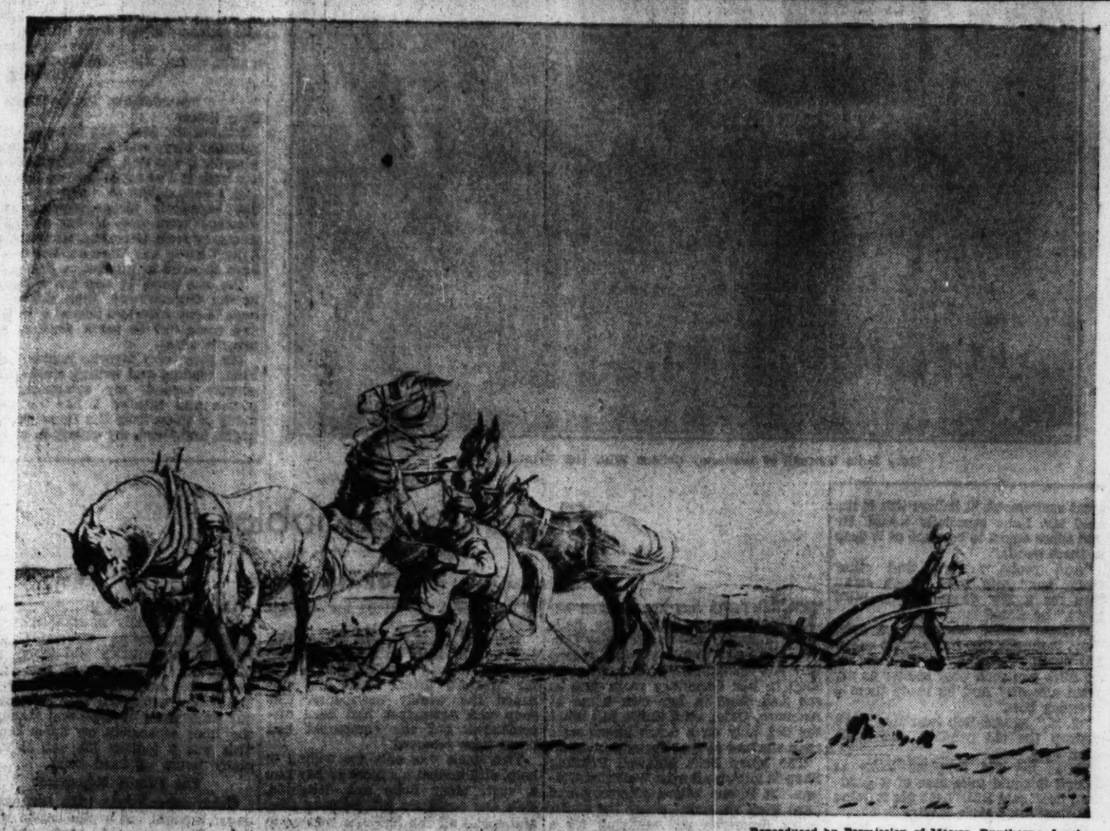
There is not a crude line, no instance of ugliness to be seen throughout the city, for by ugliness I mean want of harmony, as when an object tries to be beautiful but does not succeed.

Here everything contributed harmoniously to the triumph of beauty. The meanest huts of clay play their part in the splendour of a neighboring mosque, because they are of a single tint and are simple in their lives.

The porcelain facing of the monument of Ispahan, dating almost entirely from the seventeenth century, is a blend of those liquid blues, those wavering graduations of colour stretching from azure to sinople. . . .

The inhabitants of Ispahan are fond of gazing down from their roofs. Upon the terrace of each flat-roofed house, seated at one of the corners in blue caftan and white turban, each inhabitant—cadi, atabek or mullah—contemplates his native city, a rose between his lips. Seated thus on the roof's edge, he looks like some firmly planted Chinese vase. I too am quite contented to be a convert to the gentle eccentricities of the people. I too shall go and squat on my heels on a monument at certain fixed hours of the day. I have chosen as platform, whence to observe the weather, the upper terrace of the Palace of Abbas, looking over the Meidan Shah, in the heart of the town. It overlooks two tiers of balconies, supported on tall columns. I am very comfortable there. There I can admire the city with no other limits than the bounding horizon. The hill-pent sky encircles and confines the earth, and thereover sprawls Ispahan.

I am at the heart of a metaphorical rose.—PRINCESS C. V. BUSSCO, in "The Eight Paradises."



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The Young Horse. From a Drypoint by E. Herbert Whydale

THIS animated drypoint, which Mr. Herbert Whydale has named "The Young Horse," shows the ploughman's task to be no easy one; but rather, one demanding much patience and good judgment. The lender of the team is undisturbed by the somewhat undisciplined excitability of the new recruit; but the plough horse is quite obviously startled, even a little troubled by such unlooked for antics! There is surprise in the lift of his head, in the pricked ears and in the suddenly arrested progress, as well as in the manner in which he pulls away from the young horse's impatient protest against the steady effort required of him. This novice at ploughing cannot understand why he has been free all his life to gallop or to browse at his own sweet will, but must now do the bidding of man; pull when he is bidden, obey the rein, start, turn or check at the desired place and time. It is puzzling, not always acceptable; hence he lodges an emphatic and even a violent protest! Is it true, he wonders, what the older horses have told him, that obedience and willingness, the right use of his splendid strength and sagacity, are what his master will look for from him? Youth, filled with fiery independence, has yet to learn by experience that willfulness is far from willingness; that chastisement may be the result of the one, in place of the encouraging words and kindness which are the reward of the other.

A sharp contrast is shown between insubordination and understanding docility in this beautiful etching. Each figure is a complete and perfect study in expression, type, and action; whether it be of horse or man. Each is alive with energy, activity, decision. And the grouping is unstudied and delightfully natural. How many hundred times have we watched such a scene! It takes us out into the wide stubble fields under a great, fathomless vault of windy sky, the pale, transparent sky of autumn, where clouds hardly take shape, but fly in shreds and wisps like gossamer veils before the October gale. We can feel the sharp tang of early morning, with the blue mist just vanishing before the mounting sun; smell the fresh, loamy fragrance of the newly turned furrow, and hear the creak of leather harness, the grinding of plough wheels, the dull, heavy thud of horse's feet, the cheery voices of the men calling to their team. We can fancy the cawing of rooks in the distance, as they follow the plough down the upturned furrows, in search of food. Peaceful and beautiful; for the low-lying plough lands stretch like a wide, still, inland sea, whose dark waves undulate in long, rippling lines on and on to the horizon; and the heavens above are wider yet, as an ocean of blue and gray without shore, without boundary. And, although the quiet harmony and progress of the workers is for a moment disturbed by the young horse's disquietude and excitement, we must feel that ere long he will learn to emulate the dignified and steady bearing of his fellows, to profit by the wisdom of their larger experience.

There is something strongly reminiscent of Ross Bonheur's "Horse Fair" in the posing of the horses, and with a corresponding sureness of drawing. Mr. Whydale has handled his subject in a masterly, and in a wholly successful, manner.

Architectural Precedence

Trees have arches.
I ask you to look at a forest
For a cathedral or trees
And Gothic arches
Before you study churches.

Mountains have towers.
Look to a mountain of
crags and canyons
Before you go to the canyon
Of the city to look
For towers.

The sea has boulders.
Look to the mass, under
which the roar and
push of the waters
makes no move,
Before you go
to buildings to study
bases.

Ice has minarets.
Where will
you find bridges—
But in caves, where
water has eaten
under rocks,
Leaving a crusted span.

I ask you to look at these;
And to rocks and boulders
Before you go
to buildings to study
bases.

AMY BONNER.

Such Is Scyros

A mountainous island, rising out of the Ægean Sea and noted for its lovely marbles—such is Scyros. The town nestles on the slopes of an isolated peak. It was built there centuries ago to afford protection from pirates, and to give pasture to goats and sheep; and there for generations the people have cultivated their fields, their olive groves and vineyards. The tiny harbor, two hours' walk from the town, is quiet except for one day in the week when a ship arrives.

Artists of all nationalities, lovers of folklore, archæology and handicrafts, have discovered that the ancient abode of Achilles is well worth studying. The typical one-storied houses, the interiors of which the thrifty island housewives whitewash every week, the plates with their gay flower patterns adorning the walls, the household pottery, the carved doors, window frames, and balconies are all decorated with beautiful and naïve patterns. The women embroider characteristic designs of flowers, legendary animals, ships and human figures on scarves, sheets, caps and costumes. The children's dolls are dressed in richly embroidered bridal attire, toy balls are adorned with multicolored stitches, and Easter eggs are painted with characteristic ornamental effigies. Metal vessels, dishes and oil lamps are the work of skilled artisans, made in the ancient Greek and Byzantine tradition still to be found in the Balkans.

The island possesses an ancient Byzantine fortress and the ruins of a temple to Minerva. A museum has lately been opened to house specimens of the best handicrafts, together with antiquities and the archives of a site as interesting for its mythology and classic lore as for its picturesque charm.

Going to Mill

Going to mill was no light matter, away back in the fifties. It meant a leisurely ride through sweet-scented woods, work forgotten and all care abandoned. For boys who were allowed to perch on the grist and "go along," it meant a half holiday of unalloyed enjoyment far from pigs to feed, cows to turn into the pasture, weeds to pull or eggs to hunt. Also, as a kind of forerunner of going to mill, there was the corn shelling of the night before, which hour afforded perhaps the finest social diversion known to old or young.

A bushel basket of ears, as yellow as gold, was brought into the great square kitchen and set in the middle of the room. Mother sat beside the table with her mending or knitting, that she might have the full benefit of the two or three tallow dips, or molded candles, and keep them properly snuffed. These, in addition to the open fire, gave splendid light, but left shadowy, uncertain corners where almost anything might lurk that was wonderful and unexpected.

Father and the children gathered around the basket of corn, whereupon the corn shelling began. As there were no mechanical corn shellers, they must make shift as best they could. Each person selected a small ear, and by dint of rubbing with the hand or with the aid of another small ear, the kernels were removed, these denuded cobs being used in the shelling. Now, fully prepared, the rain of corn in the basket began. A few of the last ears tried to hide under the accumulated kernels, but eager hands were pushed into the yellow depths and ear after ear brought to light, until the last one had been stripped of its covering.

When the corn shelling was finished, the corn was emptied into a stout grain bag, securely tied, and set in an out building with the other prepared grist: wheat for flour, and buckwheat for hot cakes when the frosty weather should come. Gallons of maple sirup, too, was waiting. The stripped cobs were stored for smoking hams and shoulders in the spring.

When morning came, the grist was loaded on the wagon where the horses, already hitched, stood waiting. The boys were ready. Barefooted, straw-hatted, they tumbled into the wagon feet first, head first, any way to be there. Father gathered up the reins and clucked to the horses. They were off. Out under the forest trees bordering the river, down the hill, a turn to the left and straight on to the mill.

The boys themselves could not have told how many times they jumped off and on the wagon, during that three-mile ride. There were gophers to be run to their holes; there were chipmunks to be chased. There were trees that they could easily shin up and down and catch up the wagon again without inconvenience. There were two or three shallow pools where, with a hitch to their trousers, and a hasty roll to the legs, they could wade across and come out on the far side with dripping legs and feet. Who would not go to mill?

Adventure

Let her go to Italy and let her go to Rome!
I'll plant a bed of pale pink phlox,
Zinnias and hollyhocks,
Petunias and four-o'clocks,
And gayly stay at home!

MIRIAM ELLIOTT.

Visiting Tante Rose

Over the way lived Tante Rose. We liked best to go to her house by means of the subterranean passage. It was pitch-dark, and we felt a fearful delight as we galloped through it at full speed, and then beat loudly upon the door at the other end, so that old Kerandraon should not keep us waiting for a moment in the blackness. In the salon, between the windows, her tame magpie hopping near her, we would find Tante Rose spinning at her wheel. There were pink ribbons on her distaff, and her beautiful, rounded arms moved gently to and fro drawing out the fine white linen thread. Sitting, as I see her thus, with her back to the light, her white tulle head-dress and the tulle bow beneath her chin surrounded her delicate, rosy face with a sort of aureole. She had a pointed little chin and gay, blue eyes, and though she had snowy hair, she looked so young and was so active that she seemed to have quicksilver in her veins. A tranquil mirth was her distinguishing characteristic, and even when hardly more than a baby I felt that Tante Rose was enchanting. Her first question was sure to be, "Are you hungry?" and even if we had just risen from a meal we were sure to be hungry when we came to see Tante Rose. She would blow into a little silver whistle that hung at her waist, and old Kerandraon (we children pronounced it Ker-le dragon) would appear with his benevolent, smiling face.

"Take Mademoiselle Sophie's orders, Kerandraon," Tante Rose would say; but the dear old man, who was a great friend, did not need to wait for them.

"Demoiselle would like crepes and fresh cream; and there is the rest of the chocolate paste which Demoiselle likes, too."

"Bring what pleases you," Tante Rose would say, and take my key, Kerandraon, and fetch the box of sucre d'orge from the shelf in my wardrobe." When Kerandraon had come ambling back with his laden tray he would stop and talk with us while we ate. He was seventy years old and had a noble air in his long Louis XV jacket. . . .

In the garden, adjoining the salon, was a greenhouse full of grapes and flowers, and that was another haven of delight on our visits to Tante Rose. It was the prettiest sight to see her mounted on a step-ladder cutting the grapes. A servant held the ladder and another the basket into which the carefully chosen bunches were dropped. Tante Rose's little feet were shod in a sort of high-heeled brown satin slipper called cothurnes, probably because they tied in classic fashion across the instep, little gold acorns hanging at the ends of the ribbons.

I have the most distinct recollection of these exquisite feet as I stood beside the ladder looking up at Tante Rose and waiting for her to drop softly a great bunch of grapes into my hands. The fruit-trees of Tante Rose's garden were famous. A great old fig-tree there was so laden with fruit that supports had to be put under the heavy branches; there were wonderful Smyrna plums, and an apple-tree covered with tiny red apples that were our joy. From a high terrace in the garden one could watch all that went on in the town below. Tante Rose's cream, too, was famous. Great earthenware pans of milk stood on the wide shelves of her dairy, and when Maman came to see her she would say, "May I go into the dairy, Rose?" It was always known what this meant. Maman would skim for herself a bowlful of the thick, golden cream.—ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK, in "A Childhood in Brittany Eighty Years Ago."

Acquiring the Legal Mind

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE result of study in Christian Science is the putting off of the so-called material mind, with its limited viewpoint and sordid outlook, for the consciousness to which Paul refers when he says, "We have the mind of Christ." This consciousness includes the perception of the spiritual law of the universe, animating all activity, annulling discord, enforcing harmony. Real Mind, God, is just, impartial, and invariable. Mind's government is law.

A group of young men assembled to enter the college of law of a large university. Before them lay years of hard application and toil. They possessed a single purpose. It was to gain the ability to think in terms of law concerning human rights. When they left the university, years afterward, it had become habitual for them to think in the way of justice, equity, and law.

Christian Scientists are acquiring the judicial mind in its true sense. The term "law" covers a wider field than that of mere social rights. Divine Science has disclosed true law beyond the bounds of civic affairs. It has uncovered the very source of law as "the active, all-wise, law-creating, law-disciplining, law-abiding Principle, God" (Miscellaneous Writings, by Mrs. Eddy, p. 206).

"As he thinketh in his heart, so is he," is a Biblical adage proved in common experience. One who thinks in terms of music becomes a lover of music; one who loves beauty gains an appreciation of the arts. To become a Christian Scientist one must love spiritual law and pursue it through study and application until it becomes an integral part of his thinking. Then the evidences of good should appear with increasing spontaneity. The student's attitude towards life thus becomes mellowed by experience, the temper softened, the affections enlarged. This marks the growth of the consciousness of divine law which finally becomes part and parcel of all one's thinking.

The student should approach the subject of Christian Science conscious of the demands it makes upon him. The goal is not to be won at a single stride. Continuous, persistent endeavor lies before him. He who realizes the demand and requirements is sincere and devoted. Mrs. Eddy has said in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 340): "There is no excellence without labor; and the time to work, is *now*. Only by persistent, unremitting, straightforward toil; by turning neither to the right nor to the left, seeking no other pursuit or pleasure than that which cometh from God, can you win and wear the crown of the faithful."

Learning to think in terms of divine law requires both obedience and consistency. The Bible teaches spiritual law through emphasizing goodness, justice, meekness, sinlessness, and love. Are we willing to obey the divine command? If so, then we are able to understand God's law. It is not difficult to be kind if we remember that this quality expresses obedience to God. It is not hard to love even the one who would call himself our enemy, if we know that this is the command of infinite Love. It is within the reach of us all to become patient, gentle, honest, and sinless, if we know this standard to be God's will, and that it is our duty to obey. The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is full of advice and gentle caution as to our thinking; and when obediently followed, it opens up to our apprehension the spiritual laws of which every page is an elucidation.

Another requirement is that of consistency. When a lawyer's services are required, that one is chosen who thinks consistently in terms of the law he represents. If he were to waver in his views, expressing first legal order and then disorder, his professional standing would be impaired.

In Christian Science one seeks to express invariable Christlike thinking. He does not vacillate between reliance upon Spirit and upon matter. He endeavors to express uniformity under all conditions: gentleness, kindness, humility, strength, freedom, and spiritual independence. He gives up his dependence on matter and places it on God. He grows firm under trial, and is willing to undergo such purifying experience in his endeavor to follow the Master, for the benefit of mankind.

Some Singers of the Vale

There is a fold in the hills, sheltered on all sides from the wind, where one may pass from spring to summer with a single step. A beechwood stands on the higher slopes, while here and there along its front the dark foliage of a many-branched yew throws into relief the vivid coloring of the newly opened leaves. Lower down are thickets of blackthorn and elderberry, with briar, wild rose, and traveler's joy straggling over all. At the foot, and lining the valley floor of soft and springy turf, nibbled short by a countless army of rabbits, a narrow strip of gorse in full bloom fringes the densely clothed slopes as with a hem of fire. The smaller birds have long made this quiet spot a resting place on their return from winter quarters, though many, too, stay to build.

Male nightingales in numbers assemble in the bushes to await the arrival of their brides-to-be and pass the time in a friendly rivalry of song. They are not shy of man's approach, or too intent on their theme, for one may see the heaving breast and open bill from which the liquid melody is pouring. All day long the songs continue, with but a short rest at twilight, to begin once more, as all the world knows, in the darkness of premidnight hours.

There is another traveler, too, who journeys no farther than this sheltered vale in search for a home; and, indeed, he and his tiny mate have already marked a certain mass of brambles as the site for their nest of woven grass. There is little about his plunge that is striking or original, unless one excepts the skull cap of ebony which is rather a contrast to his light gray neck and breast; but, as is the case so often, nature has given him also the richer gift of song. Perhaps the blackcap's joyful warbling may seem to lack a little in power and compass after the nightingale's flutelike trills; but not a note of sadness mars its melody and the wild, sweet music has a charm that is all its own.

There are no other visitors to this favored spot whose voices compare with those of these two songsters. Perhaps one should say, rather, there are none so often seen; for on rare occasions another inconspicuously clothed musician adds his sweet strains to the general harmony, though so similar is he in some respects to his black-capped relative that the garden warbler may not always receive the credit which is his due.

The whitethroat, also, finds among the nettles' luxuriant growth a nesting place to suit his somewhat peculiar taste, and fills unfailingly with ceaseless chatter the infrequent gaps left by the more accomplished warblers. Perhaps his restless energy will not allow him to remain still long enough to acquire an accomplishment needing so great an amount of concentration as that of music; for he hops untiringly from twig to twig, to the ground and back, then performs some curious acrobatics in the air But flying or flitting, his song, such as it is, goes on unceasingly as though he would make up in quantity for any lack of quality which a discerning audience may detect.

It is not every small migrant, however, who finds this quiet fold in the downs suitable for a nesting site. Sedge and reed warblers pass on to their more favored haunts near lake or river, while their elusive relative whose curious song, if such it can be called, is so like the note of a very big grasshopper, will build his nest where—well, where he chooses, for after all that is his particular secret.

Aedh Wishes for the Cloths of Heaven

Had I the heavens' embroidered cloths,
Enwrought with golden and silver light,
The blue and the dim and the dark cloths
Of night and light and the half light,
I would spread the cloths under your feet:
But I, being poor, have only my dreams;
I have spread my dreams under your feet;
Tread softly because you tread on my dreams.

—W. B. YEATS, in Poems.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Cabin Off the Trail

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

In Two Parts

PART II

FOR a moment the three boys stood quite still. To be lost in the big North Woods was no laughing matter; they all realized that. And night was coming on.

"If William even mentions that it would have been better if we hadn't taken this path, I'll—" Bob hadn't quite decided what he would do, but it would be something pretty stringent, he was sure of that.

William, however, was evidently not concerned with past decisions. He was looking about, his eyes quick and alert.

"Well, what are we going to do?" asked Fred. "We must do something, and pretty quick, too. Daylight isn't going to last much longer."

"We could back track," said Bob, "but it's a long way back to the main trail and this path wouldn't be any too easy to follow after dark."

"How would it be if I climb that tall pine?" suggested William. "Perhaps I can see the river from the top. At least I might be able to get some idea of where we are."

"That's a pretty tough tree to climb," said Bob doubtfully. "How will you get a foothold?"

"Oh, I've had lots of experience climbing trees." And William gave the others a grin that was somehow distinctly heartening. He seemed so entirely untroubled by the episode that the other boys began to feel that perhaps it was not so serious after all.

"Doesn't seem quite sporting to let you climb that tree while we stay here and watch." Fred found himself quite unexpectedly beginning to like this boy who went at difficult matters in such a light-hearted way.

"I'm smaller and lighter than either of you," said William, "and I know just how to go at that old pine. You see, I've camped a lot with my uncle who's an ornithologist, and I used to climb trees and take pictures of nests and all that sort of thing."

Bob and Fred exchanged quick glances. So that explained his facility with camping affairs! "O. K. then. It's a good idea," agreed the others.

When William came down his face was so triumphant that his companions exclaimed, "Did you see the river?"

William's News

"No," admitted William, "but I'm sure I made out a cabin nearly at the bottom of the hill on that side. Shall we try to get to it?"

"Yes, let's," agreed Bob and Fred.

There was no path, and it was difficult to find their way in the fading light. Fred was about to suggest that they give up their search when Bob pointed to the dark outline of a cabin perched on a rock in the shelter of the hill, and said: "There it is."

"Well, let's go and look it over," suggested Fred. "Hope no one lives there."

"There'd surely be smoke if anyone lived there," said Bob, "and there aren't any lights, either. Besides, it has a deserted look—bushes grown up all around." But as the boys drew near the cabin, they stopped short and looked at each other in sudden alarm.

"What was that noise?" whispered Fred.

As they stood listening tensely, a dull thud was heard, followed by what seemed to be a muffled cry.

"What do you suppose it is?" whispered William.

"Hear that scuffling sound, too?" said Fred. "What can it be?"

"Hard to tell. There are so many queer noises in the woods," said Bob, trying to speak steadily.

Fred shook his head. "It's not that kind of a noise, Bob. Maybe we'd better go back."

But William said grimly, "We'd better find out what it is. Maybe somebody needs our help. I'm going to find out what's there. Are you fellows with me?"

Something in his low, steady voice gave his companions courage, and they replied, "Sure we are!"

"All right, then," said William, who had been planning swiftly. "We'll edge up a little closer, and then you boys stay in the brush while I go on."

"We're going right with you, Bill," said Fred.

"No," returned William swiftly. "Be better for one to go alone—less noise and everything. And you'll be right close by."

The boys edged up silently to within a few yards of the cabin; then William went on alone, straining his ears to listen. The wind whistled through the tree-tops and sent the branches scraping against the cabin roof, but no other sound came, except the occasional dull thud and the scuffling noise.

"A lot of these old cabins have holes in the roof," he thought to himself. "Think I'll just climb this tree and see if I can make out anything." He climbed as high as possible, but could see nothing, and he crouched on the limb, perplexed and uncertain, but with ears and eyes alert. In the fading light he thought he made out a small window high in the wall.

"Probably a loft window," he thought. "Now if I can just get to it!" He felt his way cautiously along, and after a few almost breathless minutes was close to the loft window. Silently he crept in, glad that his soft shoe-packs made no sound. He lay down on the loft floor and tried to peer through one of the cracks, but the room below was in darkness. "If I'm to see anything I'll have to use my flash just once," he decided.

Bob and Fred, waiting in the bushes a few yards from the cabin, looked at each other with shame-faced grimness. "We thought he was a sissy!" said Bob. "We called him Willie! Bill's the name for that lad!"

"Wonder what he's finding," said Fred, as they listened tensely.

"Here he comes!" Bob broke into an excited whisper. "Bill, what was it? Was there anyone in the cabin?"

Discovery

To their great astonishment, Bill was laughing. "Come and see," he replied.

"There's that scuffling sound again," said Fred as the boys opened the door.

William turned his flash into the room and the boys saw a family of wood rats scampering about. "Wood rats do make the most fuss of any small animals I know," said William. "That accounts for one noise."

As they listened, the dull thud was heard again, accompanied by the muffled sound they had heard before and which they had interpreted as a distress signal.

"It's this old shutter," exclaimed Bob. "When the wind catches it acertain way, it gives that thud and squeak."

"Look here!" William was continuing his investigation. "No one has occupied this cabin for a long time, it's easy to see that. But some time or other someone dragged in a lot of fern to be used as a bed There must be a lot of this fern around here and maybe other kinds, too. Do you have specimens of this?"

Bob and Fred rushed over to examine it. "Oh, boy!" cried Bob in great excitement. "I believe this is the kind Mr. Lane especially wants. He said there ought to be some of it deep in these woods."

"And probably we'll find other kinds, too," said Fred. "Let's camp here for a few days—here is Bill's cabin," he added laughing.

William looked back with a grin. "Say, it sounds like home to be called Bill again," he said. "Gentlemen, let me offer you such poor shelter as my cabin affords." And he made them a sweeping bow.

"O. K." agreed Bob heartily. "Let's unstrap the old ponchos and settle down here."

"That big old fireplace looks as though it could take care of a good-sized fire," said Bill. "Let's get it going and start some grub cooking."

"Well," said Fred, some time later, as he munched away at a broiled ham sandwich, "I guess we have our story for the camping contest all right."

"And our specimens, too," said Bob, pouring out huge cups of cocoa. "We know we can get specimens of that rare fern, and others too, most likely. Bill, I'll say you're a good fellow to have along on a camping trip."

"So are you," returned Bill promptly, his eyes contentedly fixed on the fire. "Don't forget you're the ones who thought of taking this 'short cut.'"

"I wonder if we'll be the ones to win the week at Mr. Lane's," mused Bob. "Seems as though we've got quite a little to offer. I know I've learned a lot this trip."

And Bill wondered at the gravity of the tone with which Fred replied, "So have I."

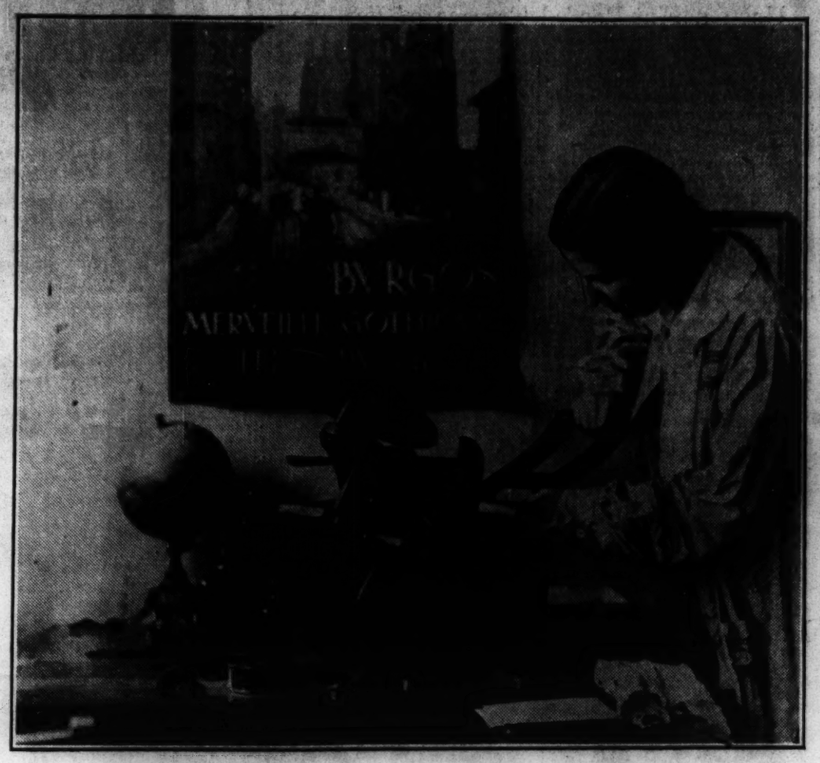
Mr. Lane evidently thought, too, that the trip was well worth while, for the three boys brought him a variety of fern specimens that delighted him.

"I hope you didn't find William too much bother," said Tom Roberts a bit anxiously. "Mr. Lane just told me you fellows were the prize winners, and you deserve all the more credit since you started with what you considered quite a handicap."

Bob looked at Fred thoughtfully; then they both grinned at Tom. "Well, we didn't find him such a very great handicap," said Fred.

"In fact, we'd like to have old Bill on all our camping trips this coming year," added Bob, "and when you listen to the story we have to tell, you'll know why."

(The End)



Mary Belle Maxwell of Wellesley College With Her Printing Press

Share Your Hobbies

Student Takes Printing Press to College

PRINTING has always been her hobby, and when Mary Belle Maxwell went to Wellesley College she didn't see any reason why she shouldn't set up a printing shop in her dormitory room just as she had done in her own home at Ardmore, Okla. And that's just what she did, only on a much larger scale than she had at first thought possible.

The Mary Belle Maxwell Printing Shop is known all over Wellesley College. It is one where efficiency and hard work abounds—where the owner is an American girl studying for a Master of Arts degree, and where for the past four years she has earned part of her college tuition.

Between study hours and classes, this student printer has done much of the personal printing for girls in the college. There have been Christmas, birthday, New Year, Valentine and other greeting cards, besides many other odd jobs.

For two years, all the printing work Mary Belle did was done entirely by hand. She worked for hours setting type and arranging the forms, but the most difficult task was the actual printing. She devised what she called the "step on it" method. When the type was locked in form, she would get a smooth and even impression by stepping on it!

A Friend in Need

"If I only had a real printing press," Mary Belle thought one night after a hard evening's work on some special greeting cards for a classmate. And it was not long before her wish came true. One day she was making her weekly visit to the local newspaper office to buy some supplies.

"How is your business getting along?" the friendly owner of the shop inquired as he wrapped up some cans of ink and a roll of covered paper.

"Oh, I am so busy and there are so many jobs coming in that I don't see how I am going to keep up with them all," Mary Belle sighed. "You know I have to do all the printing by the 'step-on-it' system and it takes oodles of time."

"The 'step-on-it' system? And what is that?" How the printer laughed as he heard of the new system!

"Well, now, I've got an old press at home that I don't use at all. I'll sell it to you for $5."

Mary Belle was delighted. A printing press of her own, and for only $5! Now she could take care of all the work that came in.

The printer was so interested in what this girl student was doing that he brought the press up to her room without charge, set it up, showed her how it worked, and gave her all the ink and paper she would need for the rest of the season.

Of course, it took hours of experimenting before she was able to make perfect prints of her cards. But soon it was easy to turn out 20 or more pieces in a minute, when under the old method she would be doing well to print two or three.

Aside from her hobby of printing, Mary Belle is interested in design work, and she made many linoleum block cuts to illustrate the greeting cards she sells. One is of Claflin Hall, where her room is located; another is of the Chapel, and there are others of the college buildings. These linoleum block cuts are made with ordinary kitchen linoleum. She first pencils out the project and then takes a special knife to carve out the design on the linoleum, which is then glued to a block of wood about an inch high. These reproduce and make fine illustrations for Christmas cards.

In appreciation of the kindly cooperation of her printer friend, Mary Belle designed a special linoleum block cut of his home in Wellesley Hills and sent it to him at Christmas, with an appropriate verse.

Perhaps it seems odd for a girl to have printing for a hobby. But Mary Belle doesn't think so, as one can see by looking back into the years before her college career.

Ever since she was old enough to read, her greatest delight was in turning the pages of books and magazines. In these she always studied different kinds of printing and various forms of type. Often she climbed the steep stairs of the attic for old books and papers in which she found many interesting things about printing. The attic was a fine place for study, Mary Belle thought.

But she was not satisfied with the mere study of examples of printing. She wanted to experiment herself and to learn what constituted the fine art side of printing.

The first thing she did toward this end was to write to her uncle, who had once owned a printing shop in a far Western town, where he published the weekly newspaper. The shop and newspaper had been discontinued, but the equipment had never been removed.

This uncle was only too willing to help, and invited his niece to pay him a visit. Mary Belle was delighted. Now she could see his printing shop and spend all the time she wanted in exploring the rollers and type, with the privilege of taking back anything she could use in perfecting her hobby.

The young girl had a day of real fun in her uncle's old shop. She experimented with the presses, and how they worked and tried each one out under the guidance of the retired owner. Then a happy girl printer, laden with her trade-to-be equipment, including all kinds of type designs, old cuts, ink and paper, went home with many thoughts of what she would do in future leisure hours.

Mary Belle's first printing project was small "family newspaper," containing interesting comments and notes on community and school affairs. The publication of this little paper was accomplished entirely by hand. She wrote the articles, picked out each piece of type and stamped the lines separately on lined paper. This was a tedious job and it took many hours of hard work.

The Family Newspaper

Other experiments with her newspaper brought out a publication with illustrations, using the "cuts" she had brought from her uncle's shop, and some new ones she made herself. This new idea of cuts brought on the "step on it" system, which she used until the purchase of the printing press last year in college.

Mary Belle Maxwell was graduated from Wellesley this month, but she plans to continue her hobby after college and make a special study of the fine art side of printing. She hopes to specialize later in design work.

The Adventures of Waddles

"WHAT DRAKEVILLE PARK SHOULD HAVE," SAID QUILLS, "IS A LONG SCENIC RIDE WITH THRILLS."
1.
JACK SAID, "YOUR PARK'S FAME WOULD EXPAND IF IT POSSESSED A SANDWICH STAND."
2.
TED STOPPED TO SAY, "WHAT IT HAS LACKED— HERE I SPOKE UP, OR RATHER QUACKED;
3.
"WITH OUR PARK POND AND PEBBLY SHORE WE HAPPY DUCKS ASK NOTHING MORE."
4.

Have You Read?

Roundabout Europe, written and illustrated by Anne Merriman Peck. (Harper & Brothers, N. Y. $2.50.)

Boys and girls who enjoyed "Storybook Europe" by Anne Merriman Peck, will enjoy "Roundabout Europe" even more, for it contains interesting information concerning the author's travels in countries a little less well-known than those of the former book. The Mediterranean, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany, are the subjects touched upon in "Roundabout Europe," as England, France and Italy were in the first volume.

Unusual, picturesque and romantic bits appear in this delightfully written account, making the book popular with boys and girls who are planning a trip to Europe this summer, and also with those who are traveling the bookshelf way for a few years to come. All information is authentic, though given very informally. The drawings add much to the book's interest. Boys and girls of "teen" age, and grown-ups, too, will enjoy both "Roundabout Europe" and "Storybook Europe."

Mail Bag

Bury, Lancashire, England

Dear Editor:

I have for some time taken a deep interest in the Mail Bag and have acquired an interesting "pen-pal" through it. I live in an industrial town which, being a cotton manufacturing center, is therefore interested in America.

I am studying law and find it interesting. The practice of the law is an occupation in which one can, if one chooses, do much good for one's fellowmen.

I am on "over 20" and shall be very happy to hear from others interested in law in other countries, but I shall also welcome letters from laymen.

I am interested in literature, dramatics, architecture and music.

Robert B.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I think the Mail Bag is a perfectly splendid idea, and I want to thank whoever it was that first thought of it. Through it I've made several friends, and I should like to make more. I'd like especially to correspond with someone from one of our southern states, or from Germany. However, as I don't know any German, she would have to write in English or French.

I'm not quite 17 and am a senior in the Germantown High School. I hope to enter Normal School next fall, and some day to teach English, my favorite study.

My three very favorite hobbies are: First, reading and writing stories and poems; second, my scrapbooks of poems and articles I like (a good many of them from the Home Forum page), and third, my collection of toy animals. I have dogs, cats, bears, elephants, a goat, a seal, and a parrot. Best of all is my jabberwock, which really is a souvenir of a "stunt" party where our class won first prize. He's awfully ferocious looking, and is made of beaver board, painted green with purple trimmings!

I find the Monitor very interesting and a great help in school, especially when we have Current Events talks to give, and now in my social science class. I certainly enjoyed the article on the superiority of cats, as I quite agree with the author! On the Home Forum page I look forward to the essays by "O. S." I wish he would write more often.

Living in a large city is wonderful, I think, especially if that city is Philadelphia; I could say lots of things about its historic background and present industrial standing, but I won't! You can find them in any encyclopedia. The nicest thing about our city is the people who live in it, and I suppose everybody, everywhere, would say the same!

Best wishes to all Mail Baggers, and to you, dear Editor. Esther D. B.

Bergedorf, Germany

Dear Editor:

Though I have been reading The Christian Science Monitor for many years this is my first letter. I feel a deep gratitude toward the Monitor because of the many hours of enjoyment it has brought to me and especially for the help it was given me in my school work. I especially enjoy reading the Home Forum, the One Minute Biographies and the other daily features, and, of course, the Mail Bag.

I think the Mail Bag is a wonderful institution, which is helping to unite the coming generation of all the countries of the world, and if all the boys and girls who read the Monitor should make friends through correspondence, with the young people of other countries, it would contribute a good deal to the reconciliation of the nations.

In the meantime, it is my desire to correspond with boys all over the world. I am 18 years old and live in a little town near Hamburg.

Paul W.

Lakemba, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, which I read constantly. My age is 16 and I am interested in tennis and other out-of-door sports.

Lakemba is situated nine miles from the city of Sydney. It takes 20 minutes to get there by the electric train. It is only a small place, entirely unlike Sydney, which has many beautiful parks, harbor vessels, theaters and last but not least, "Our Bridge"—by which saying I prove myself to be a true Australian, for all Australians are justly proud of the wonderful structure spanning our harbor.

I should be pleased to receive letters from any American, English, or German correspondents, but especially the former of these. Also I should like to exchange stamps.

Thanking you for this opportunity of bringing me into touch with other readers, and wishing Mail Baggers every good wish, Mavis M.

Coquille, Oregon

Dear Editor:

Seeing this is my first letter to the Mail Bag I hardly know what to say! But I certainly want to express my appreciation for the Mail Bag. I have gained one friend through it. Thank you so much for forwarding my letter.

I can hardly wait for the Saturday Monitors to come, because I like the gardening page and always save it (usually the whole paper). It is very interesting to me. I started a scrap book last summer, putting in articles and clippings on gardening, interior decoration, etc. The Monitor also helps me a great deal in school work.

Coquille is a small town in the southwestern part of Oregon. We have many beautiful myrtle trees here, in which we take much pride, for they only grow in a few places in the world.

Coquille is not very far from the ocean. We go to the beach quite often and have great fun. In the winter there is a good deal of rain but we seldom have snow and then it doesn't last. It never gets so very warm here. Coquille is the county seat of Coos County. The courthouse is a large white building with a beautiful green lawn and shrubs around it. It is surrounded by myrtle trees.

I should like very much to correspond with some girl my own age, especially someone interested in gardening (flowers), dramatics, or singing, or any one of them. I am 14 years of age.

Best wishes to all the Mail Baggers.

Harriet W.

The following would like to receive letters:

For Girls

Kathe S. (15), Honow, Berlin, Germany.—Studying English and French. Interested in sports.

Dorothy Evelyn S., Ventura, Calif.—From girls 12 to 18. Exchange stamps.

Ursula M. (16), Berlin, Germany.—Especially from London, Dover or Cambridge, England. Would like to exchange visits.

Ruby Lilian P. (17), Bronte, Sydney, Australia.—Exchange school and college badges.

Patricia L. (18), Hobart, Tasmania.—Correspond in French.

Audrey I. (19), Oakland, Calif.—Especially from Europe.

For Boys

Philip S. (18), New York, N. Y.—Especially from Germany, Canada, New England and the southern states.

Edward G. B. Jr. (20), Sherburne, N. Y.—Especially from southern and western states. Interested in music, books and travel.

Jacques D., Evreux, France.

Over 20

Anna G., Birmingham, Ala.—Especially from Sweden and Germany. Interested in art, books and dramatics.

Myrtle M., New York, N. Y.

Constance MacM., Oak Park, Ill.—Especially from England or its colonies.

Will girls living in Seattle, Renton, Bothell, Woodinville and Kirkland, Wash., who are interested in forming a Mail Bag group communicate with Patricia Deeley, Mercer Island, Wash.

An important part of a boy's education is learning how to spend money wisely.

Start early with a monthly allowance and a compact to keep record of his expenditures under two headings, marked "Wise" and "Otherwise." Apt to result in saving something for important desires.

Next, after a year or two, try him at budgeting his year's expenditures in advance, including school tuition, clothing, sports, etc., and with a personal bank account let him make his own purchases. Of course he will make mistakes, just as we grown-ups do, but he will learn the important lesson of self-reliance and prudence.

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TRADE VOLUME IN DOMINION ON INCREASE

Condition of Wheat Crop Is Adverse Factor in Situation, However

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, June 18—While the volume of Canadian business continues to increase steadily, with marked improvement in distribution of seasonal merchandise and a better trend in industrial output, much concern is felt over western wheat crop conditions, which are reported to be serious.

The Manitoba Free Press describes conditions as the most disappointing in 29 years for this season of the year, while the Canadian Wheat Pool report 18,000,000 acres affected by drought, and places the condition of the wheat crop in the prairies at 75 per cent of normal, as compared with 90 last year, 96 in 1929 and 97 in 1928.

The poorest prospects, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, are in the chief wheat-producing Province of Saskatchewan, where condition is even lower than after the frost of May, 1917. The Alberta wheat crop shows the lowest condition since the spring of 1910.

One indication of the better sentiment which is developing throughout the Dominion in regard to business generally, was the recent prediction of Sir Henry Thornton, head of the Canadian National Railways, that the business depression appears to have reached bottom. Sir Henry said the automobile business was a good yardstick by which to measure business conditions and this has improved greatly during the last two months.

Other Favorable Indications

He also alluded to the substantial increase in cars loaded during the last month or two as compared with a year ago; this indicated that purchasing was commencing again and that brighter times were ahead.

Distribution of seasonal lines of merchandise through retail channels has been favored further by good weather. Women's summer apparel has been moving more freely and there has been a better than average demand for men's clothing.

Production in eastern shoe factories is well maintained, there being a well-sustained demand for summer footwear. Recent tariff changes affecting leathers have been favorably received in the trade and it is expected a substantial curtailment will result in importations from outside markets.

Groceries continue in normal demand with increasing shipments to country resorts. Canned goods in some lines are giving evidence of depletion, but prices are unchanged.

Turnover of money in Canadian banks, measuring the volume of business transactions, has been steadily increasing since the beginning of this year, and while the volume has not been so great as in the last three years' the rate of increase has been considerably greater.

Machine Tools in Demand

The new steel tariff provisions, as contained in the government budget, have been favorably received by leaders in that industry, and it has been estimated that, as a result of the new tariff, the Canadian industries will be enabled to turn out another $50,000,000 worth of iron and steel products and give employment to 12,500 more men.

The iron and steel industry has become somewhat spotty lately and production has been curtailed in several plants.

Textile mills report a satisfactory volume of business and automobile and accessory plants continue to be active. The general improvement in the metal-working trades has resulted in a better demand for machinery and machine tools. Manufacturers of hydraulic machinery are working at capacity to keep up with the unprecedented demand from this field.

Gold production continues to expand and to set up new high records.

Trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange last week bore a more cheerful aspect than in several weeks. Comparison of prices with those at the close of the previous week showed advances in several of the leading stocks.

Bank stocks were firmer and in the bond department the Dominion Government issues showed strength.

Insolvencies Decline

Commercial failures in Canada numbered 175 in April this year, as compared with 194 in the corresponding month of last year. The liabilities of the assignors, amounting to $3,081,-427, as compared with $3,184,198 in March, 1931, showed a decrease, while a very considerable decrease was noted in the comparison with April, last year.

A better tone was noted last week in the eastern livestock markets. Cattle for sale on the Montreal markets totaled 8800 head, and the prices, which had been gradually easing for the last five weeks, steadied and even firmed up a little.

The outlet in Great Britain for Canadian cattle continues favorable and demand shows strength and promise to remain firm at present levels during the next five or six weeks.

Bank clearings continue to register declines.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, June 18—The weekly statement of Bank of England compares as follows (000 omitted):

	June 18, '31	June 11, '31
Circulation	£352,265,000	£354,250,000
Public deposits	15,017,000	9,627,000
Private deposits	105,126,000	102,827,000
Bankers accounts	71,445,000	69,561,000
Other accounts	33,681,000	33,266,000
Govt's securities	30,845,000	33,120,000
Other securities	37,438,000	35,123,000
Disc and adv	9,395,000	6,597,000
Securities	28,043,000	28,526,000
Reserve	69,720,000	62,036,000
Prop res to liab	58.0%	55.1%
Bullion	161,986,000	156,287,000
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

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Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	62½	62
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	62	61½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	82	82
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	103½	103½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	99½	99
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	75	75
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	99	98½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	75	71
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	25	22
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103½	103¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	130¾	130
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103¾	103½
Amer T&T 5s '65	108¾	108½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¾	110½
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	101¼	101¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	103¾	103½
Armour &Co 4½s '39	75½	75
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	68½	67
Associated Oil 6s '35	103¼	103¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97	97
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100¾	100½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	43	43
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	56	56
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98½	98
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	97¾	97¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	100½	100½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	89¼	88¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103	100¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '80	105⅝	105⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s Series D 2000	101	100¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '96	108	108
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	91¾	91⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	108½	108¼
Ben Ind Loaon 6½s	98½	98½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	98¾	98¼
Boston & Maine 5s '67	98½	98¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	23½	23½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	101⅞	101½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	92	91⅞
Buff R & P 4½s '57	75	75
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	92	92
B'way & S Ave Com	8	8
By Products Coke 5½s '45	98	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	101¼	100⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	101⅜	101⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '55	103¼	103¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	106¾	106¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	86¾	86½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99½
Can Pacific 5s '54	102½	102⅜
Cen Found 6s	67¼	67¼
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	106¼	106¼
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	86	85½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97⅜	97⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102⅝	102⅝
Certainteed 5½s '48	40⅜	40¼
Ches Corp 5s '47	97¼	96¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	101⅞	101¾
Ches & O 4½s B	100¾	100¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s Ill div '48	92	92
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	99⅞	99⅞
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	103½	103⅛
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	110	110
Chicago & Erie 1st	106½	106½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	105¾	105½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	65½	65
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	73	73
Chi L& E 4½s	100½	100½
Chicago M St P&Pac adj 2000	21	20½
Chicago M St P&Pac 5s '75	60	58½
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	78	78
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	73½	73
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	92¾	92½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	74¾	74
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	104	104
Chile Copper 5s '47	86¼	86¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	98¼	98⅛
Clev CC & StL 4½s E '77	99	99
Clev Un Term 5s '73	106½	106½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	53¾	53½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	100⅝	100⅝
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	96¾	96¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97½	97
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	100¾	100⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99½	99½
Con Gas 4½s '51	102⅛	102
Con Gas co deb 5½s '45	106⅝	106¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '53	106½	106½
Cons Ry 4s '55 J&J	74	74
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	60½	60
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	36	36
Cuba RR 6s '36	64½	64½
Cuman Dom 7½s '44 ct	7½	7½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	105½	105½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97¼	96¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105⅝	105⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91½	91½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	105⅝	105⅝
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	103⅝	103⅝
Deroit Un Ry 4½s '33	99⅝	99⅝
Dodge Bros 6½s '40	88¾	88¾
Dul Miss Nor 5s	104½	104½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105	105
Erie RR gen 4s '96	57	57
Erie RR ref 5s '67	75¾	74¾
Erie RR gen lien	74½	74½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	75¼	75
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	100	100
Fla East Coast 5s '74	17½	17¼
Gal Hous & Hend 6s '33	97½	97¼
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	98¼	98
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	67	66½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103¼
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	93½	93½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	49	49
Goodrich 6s '45	63¼	63
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	96	96
Good Hope Steel 7s	82	80¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	88	88
Grand Tr Rr Can 7s '40	113¾	113¼
Great Northern 4½s '61	106¾	106¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98¾	98¾
Great Northern 5s '73 C	103¾	103⅝
Great Northern 7s '36 A	119¼	119⅛
Har Riv C 4s	94¼	94
Havana Elec 5½s	44½	44½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	88	88
Hudson Coal 5s '62	57	55½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	55	54½
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅝	102⅝
Ill Bell rfg 5s '56	106⅝	106⅝
Ill Central 4s '53	77	77
Ill Central 4½s '66	78½	78
Ill Central CSILANO 5s '63	88¼	88
Ind Limestone 6s '41	35	34
Ind Union Railway 5s B '65	102½	102⅜
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95¼	95¼
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	93¼	93¼
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	76¼	74½
Inter Match Cv 5s ct rcts '41	92¼	91⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	88	87½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	75¾	72¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73½	72¼
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	61½	59
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93½	92¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	84½	84
Int & G Nor 6s '62	59¾	59¾
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	48	48
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	76¾	76¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	70	70
Int Paper 6s '55	45	44
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	67¾	67¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	88½	88
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	84½	84½
Inv Eq Co 5s B xw	70	70
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	10	10
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	81½	106¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92	91
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97½	97½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	98¾	98¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	82½	82½
Kings Co El 4s '49	101	101
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101¾	101¾
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	41	40½
L'Autaro 6s '54	87¼	87¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	100¼	100¼
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	105¼	105¼
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	97	97
Lewis Inc 6s '41	102¼	102¼
Long Island deb 5s '37	47½	47½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	107½	107½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '53	105	105
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	59¾	58⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	94¾	94¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	102½	101½
Metro Edison 4½s '68	102⅝	102⅝
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	104	104
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	97	97
Mil & nor con 4½s '34	83	83
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	96	95¼
Min StP & SSM 6½s	77	77
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	95	94½
Mo K & T pi 5s A '62	61½	61½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	84¾	84¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	84¾	84½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	84½	84½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	85¼	84½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	70½	69½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	93	93
Montreal Tram 5s A '55	68¾	68¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	101¾	101¾
Nat Diary Prod 5½s '48	71¾	71¾
Nat Sup Co of Del 5s	111¼	111½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	91½	91¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	70½	70½
N O T & M 5s B '54	84¾	84⅝
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	101¾	101¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98¼	98¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s n	104¾	104
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105	105
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	95	94½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	71	70
NY Dock Co 4s '51	60½	60½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	84¾	84⅝
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	116¼	116¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	87	87
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94	94
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	112⅝	112⅝
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	54⅝	53
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	3	2⅝
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	104¾	104¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅝	110⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106	106
NW Wchester & E 4½s '46	82½	82½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	101⅞	101⅞
Norf & W div 4s '44	100¼	100¼
North Am Co 5s '61	100	99⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101¼	101¼
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅜	103½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	107½	107
Nor Pac 5s D	101¼	101¼
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	67¾	67¾
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	88	88
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	102⅞	102⅞
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	110¾	110¾
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	110¾	110¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	88	88
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105¾	105
Pan-Am ePt & T 6s '34	101½	101½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	80	79¾
Park-Lex Leasehold 5½s '53	48	48
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101½	101½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	91¾	91½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	85	84¾
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	54½	54½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100½	100
ePnn Railroad 4½s '63	100¾	100¾
Pnen Railroad con 4½s '80	104¾	104
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	103	101⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	98½	98½
Penn Railroad 4s '84	104½	104⅜
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109	109
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '70	109½	109½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	116½	116½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	80¾	80¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	103¾	103¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102¾	102½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	99½	99¼
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	81¾	81
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 B	90	90
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	106¼	106¼
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	103	103
Pub Svc E&G 6s	99½	99½
Pure Oil 5½s '48	75	75
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	94
Read rfg 4½s A '97	100	101½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	73¾	73¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44 st	28	28
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	87	87
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	56¾	56
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	81	80
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	79	77
St Louis SW 2d 4s '89	83	83
St Louis SW con 4s '32	84¼	79½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	58	58
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	27	27
Shell Pipe 5s' 52	83¾	83
Shell Union 5s' 47	71½	70½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	72	71½
Shubert Theater 6s' 42	11¾	11¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	63	63
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86¼	85
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92½	92
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	103¼	103¼
Sinclair Pipe L 5s' 42	100¼	100
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s' 41	106½	106½
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103	103
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	97¾	97¾
Southern Pacific 4½s' 69	92¼	92¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	92	91⅝
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	79½	79½
Southern Ry con 5s' 94	108	107¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	107⅞	107⅞
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	107⅜	107⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 ct	6¼	6¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s' 47	106½	106½
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	95	94¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	94½	94
Texas Corp 5s' 44	93¾	92¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	55	55
Third Ave 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Third Ave adj 5s '60	40¾	38⅞
Toronto H & Buf 4s '46	94½	94½
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	68	68
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	103⅝	103
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99	99
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	103¾	103¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s' 47	101½	101¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	94½	94
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	98½	98⅛
Union Pacific 4½s '67	102⅞	102⅞
US Rubber Co 5s '47	64	64
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100	100
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	63¼	62¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	71¼	71¼
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	100⅝	100⅝
Virginia Ry 5s '62	104¾	104¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101	101
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	42	42
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105½	105½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	45¼	44¼
West Shore 4s 2361	93¾	93¾
Western Electric 5s '44	106⅝	106⅝
Western Maryland 4s '52	77	76½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	100½	100½
Western Union 5s '51	102	102
Western Union col 5s '38	103½	103¼
Western Union 6½s '36	108¾	108¼
Western Union 5s '60	100⅞	100½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	106⅝	106⅝
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	88	88
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	97½	97½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	93½	93½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	98½	98

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Jun18	Last Jun17
3½s '47	102.30	102.30	102.20	102.19
1st 4¼s '47	103.15	103.13	103.13	103.12
4th 4¼s '38	105	104.30	104.30	104
US 3¾s '43 March	103.2	103.2	103.3	
US 3¼s '46	101.17	101.17	101.17	101.17
US 4¼s '52	114.1	114.1	114.1	114

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 103.2 as 103 2-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	55½	54⅜
Akershus 5s '63	85½	95¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	60½	56
Antioquia 7s B '46	60	49
Antioquia 7s D '45	49⅜	48¼
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	72¼	72
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	80	79½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	80	79¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	79½	78½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	79¾	78¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	79¾	78¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	79¾	79¼
Argentine Gov 6s '27 A	80	79½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	80	79½
Australia 4½s '56	87	86½
Australia 5s '55	94	93½
Australia 5s '57	84	84
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	87½	87½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s '50	89¾	89¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	100¼	100
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	72	71¼
Belgium (King) 8s '55	104	103¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	100¾	100
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114½	114⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108¾	108⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '49	97¾	97¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	70½	70½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	70½	70½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	70¾	70¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '56	97½	97⅛
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	86⅛	86
Berlin-Elec 6s '50	63	63
Bogota (City) 8s '45	70¾	69½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	17½	16¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	18	17
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	37	37
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	49	48¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	48¼	48¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	48½	48
Breda (Kingdom) 7s '54 ww	12½	11
Bremen 7s '35	84½	83½
Brisbane 5s '57	48¼	48⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	64	63½
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	75	75
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	99	98
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	89¾	88½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	61	60
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102⅜	102⅜
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	98¼	98¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	107½	107½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	58	58
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	55½	55½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	55½	55
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	53½	54½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	55	54
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	56	54½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	80	80
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	54½	54½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	73	73
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	58½	58½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	73½	73½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	60	60
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	60½	60½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	98	97¾
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100¼	100¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	48¾	48¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	65	65
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	94½	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	59	58
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	55	55
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109½	109¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	100½	99½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104½	104½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99¾	97
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	87½	87½
Dresden 7s '45	82	82
Duke Price Power 6s '66	103¼	103¼
Dutch El 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Dutch El 6s '62	101¾	101½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	56	56
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	83½	83½
Frankfort 6½s '53	67	67
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Giesenkirchen Min 6s '34	87½	87
German 7s '49	97½	97⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	78	78
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	69¾	69⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	69¾	69⅛
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	81	80
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	68½	68¼
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	74½	74½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	83¾	83½
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	88¼	87¾
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	68¼	67¾
Hood Hope 1&SW 7s '45	82	80½
Greek 6s '68	82½	82½
Greek 7s '64	97¾	97¼
Hamburg 6s '46	78¼	78
Hansa 6s '38 ww	60	60
Helsingfors 6½s '60	82	82
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	95	94¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	96	95½
Iseder Steel 6s '48	65	63½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94	94
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	89½	89
Italy (King) 7s '51	99¾	99½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93¾	93¾
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	97¾	97½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	107¼	107⅛
Karstadt 6s '43	55	54½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	90½	89¾
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	86	85¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105¾	105⅝
Milan (City) 6½s '52	85½	85
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	38	38
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	38	38
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	94½	94½
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	94¼	94½
New South Wales 5s '57	51¾	51¾
New South Wales 5s '58	53	51¾
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106½	106½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	72¼	72¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	101½	101½
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103	103
Norway (King) 6s '44	104½	104
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¾	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	90½	89¼
Nuremberg 6s '52	62	62
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	95½	95¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100½	100
Oslo (City) 6s '50	102½	102½
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	84	84
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	104	104
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104¾	104½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	20	18
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	19½	18¾
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	31¾	31½
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	68½	68½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	73½	72
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '68	40	40
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	103¼	103¼
Prussia 6½s '51	72	72
Prussia 6s '52	71½	70½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	80	80
Rhine Main 7s '50	80	80
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	78	77
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	78	75
Rhine Westphalia 6s '56 ww	73	73
Rhinelbe 7s '46	78	77
Rio de Janerio (City) 6½s '53	33½	32¾
Rio de Janerio (City) 8s '46	56¾	56¾

STOCK MARKET PRICE TREND IS DOWNWARD

Decline Is Moderate and Volume of Trading Unimportant

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Stocks wandered slowly lower in another small volume session today.

Net losses of a point to a point and a half developed in many of the leadders, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can and Union Pacific. J. I. Case lost 5 and Johns-Manville 3. Auburn was also heavy.

Westinghouse touched da new low, but the decline was narrow.

Sales exceeded 900,000 snares.

Most losses, however, ranged from fractions to a point, and such issues as United States Steel, American Can and American Telephone met periodic support. Cotton Belt common pushed up 5 points, then lost part of its gain.

Libbey-Owens gained more than a point on announcement of a contract to supply General Motors with virtually all of its glass requirements, and the New York tractions rallied.

The rail shares were steadier as the effects of the gloomy picture presented by the freight rate petition wore off, and Wall Street forecasters were inclined to the belief that some relief would be granted. The divergent trends of Southern Pacific and Cotton Belt reflected the exchange offer made to Cotton Belt minority stockholders. While the offer of three Southern Pacific common shares for five Cotton Belt preferred, and one Southern Pacific for three Cotton Belt common is equivalent to only around one-third of the price suggested by the Interstate Commerce Commission's examiner, the market action of the stocks has indicated that there had been little hope of a price anywhere near that suggested by the examiner.

Railroad Financing

The Cotton Belt situation still depends upon acceptance by minority stockholders of the offer and approval by the commission, so the problem presented by the fact that the carrier has not been earning its fixed charges, and has nearly $30,000,000 of financing to take care of during the next year, is still unsettled.

Another problem of railroad financing, however—that of the Frisco—has been definitely disposed by the purchase of $10,000,000 in five-year bonds by bankers. The fact that no public offering of the bonds will be attempted indicates the difficulties of such financing at the present time.

The weekly statements of the Banks of England and France showed gains in gold of about $28,000,000 for the former, and $8,000,000 by the later, presumably reflecting in part the large loss of metal by the Reichsbank. The Bank of England statement is for the week ending today, while that of the Bank of France is for the period ending last Friday, so that it probably does not fully reflect the transfers. Yesterday's Reichsbank statement showed a loss of nearly $130,000,000 in yellow metal. The weekly Federal Reserve condition statement is awaited with interest.

The foreign financial outlook generally continued to improve, with the offer of the Bank of England of a credit of about $20,000,000 to help the Credit Anstalt of Vienna, easing that situation.

German bonds, in the local market, eased after their wide gains of preceding sessions, but Wall Street felt that the prompt aid of various central banks had temporarily taken care of the crisis in Berlin.

Credit conditions were about stationary in Wall Street, with no outside call money offered under the official rate of 1½ per cent. This presumably represented the withdrawal of credit caused by paying off the Government's quarterly overdraft, and withdrawals by interior banks.

Bond Trend Mixed

Quiet trading and irregular fluctuations marked the bond market today.

Rising prices among industrial issues continued to be a feature, though the turnover in many of them was restricted sharply. Shell Union Oil 6s displayed firmness on a heavy turnover and Western Electric 5s gained fractions. A creeping advance was apparent among such bonds as Dodge Brothers 6s, Goodyear 5s and Sinclair Oil 6½s. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s made good gains on a few sales.

In contrast with this strength the railroad group eased off irregularly. Delaware & Hudson 4s, St. Louis-San Francisco 4½s and Erie 5s of 1975 made some of the larger losses. Atchison General 4s and Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s held firm.

Foreign obligations were usually steady but some of the German issues lost some of their recent recovery. North German Lloyd 6s of 1947 jumped about 8 points on a small turnover, however. Brazilian 6½ of 1926-57 were higher and German 7s held steady and both issues were active. Limited trading and unchanged prices characterized most of the rest of this group.

Issues of the United States Government were unusually dull.

With few exceptions the public utilities were dull and price changes were unusually narrow.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, June 8—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .95	$ .89¾	$1.16⅛
Corn, 2 yellow	.69½	.69½	0.91¾
Oats, 2 white	.37½	.38½	.48
Flour	4.80	4.65	5.55
Beef, family	12.75	12.75	26.50
Pork	22.50	22.00	32.00
Lard	.0875	.0875	.0990
Cotton, mid-up	.0880	.0885	.1370
Zinc	.0335	.0335	.0445
Iron	17.26	17.26	19.76
Steel, bil Pitt	29.00	29.00	31.00
Copper	.08	.08⅛	.11⅜
Tin	.2260	.2230	.2970
Rubber	.0625	.0625	.1180
Sugar	.0445	.0445	.0470
Lead	.0375	.0375	.0540
Print cloth	.0350	.0362½	.0425

SAFE HARBOR WATER POWER

The first step in the public financing of the huge hydroelectric development which the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation is constructing on the Susquehanna River near Safe Harbor, Pa., about 45 miles from Baltimore, was placed on the market today in the form of an offering of $21,000,000 first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, 4½ per cent series, due 1979. The bonds, which are priced at 96½ and interest to yield 4.68 per cent, are offered by a syndicate headed by Aldred & Co and including Lee, Higginson & Co., Chase Securities Corporation, Guaranty Company of New York, Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., First National Old Colony Corporation, Jackson & Curtis, Spencer Trask & Co., and Chase & Co.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Div. In $	Sales	High	Low	Last June 18	Last June 17
14¼	3½	Abitibi Pow & P		400	4¾	4¼	4¼	
52	15	Abitibi pf	.6	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20
21⅞	9¼	Adams Express	1	300	13¼	13¼	13¼	
92	83½	Adams Exp pf	7	70	84½	88	85½	
	⅛	Ahumada Lead		3400	⅛	⅛	⅛	
109⅞	70¾	Air Reduction	3	2500	77⅞	78¾	76¼	77½
10⅝	3½	Airway Elec App		400	5	5	5	
30⅛	7	Alaska-Juneau	.40	17700	13¼	11⅞	12⅜	13⅝
15⅞	4½	Alleghany Corp		300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
182¾	102¾	Allied Chem	6	4900	117	113⅝	113⅞	116¾
126	121⅞	Allied Chem pf		100	123	123	123	
43¾	18⅝	Allis Chalmers	2	400	23¾	23½	23½	23¾
22	15½	Amerada	2	400	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16
38	25⅞	Am Brake S&F	2.40	400	28	27⅝	27⅝	
12¾	5⅝	Am Brown Boveri		400	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
72	31	Am Br Sov pf		30	68½	69½	69⅝	68⅝
129¾	92¼	Am Can	5	4500	101½	99½	99⅝	102
38¾	14	Am Car & Fdy	3	100	16⅝	16½	16⅞	17½
48⅜	38¼	Am Chicle	3	400	41½	41¼	41¼	41½
21¼	10	Am Colortype	1.40	300	10	10	10	
14½	3¼	Am Com Alcohol		100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¼
51¾	21¼	Am & For Pw		4200	25⅞	24¼	24¼	26
79½	46½	Am & For Pw 2pf		100	51	51	51	
30	10½	Am Hide & L pf		100	18½	18½	18½	19
31⅜	18¼	Am Ice	3	1000	21½	21½	21½	
77⅝	64	Am Ice pf	6	400	64	64	64	64
26	9¼	Am International		700	11¼	11¼	11⅜	12¼
30⅜	13½	Am Locomotive		400	15½	15½	15½	15¾
23⅜	8¼	Am Metal		400	9	9	9	9
39⅝	5	Am Nat Gas pf		30	14¼	13⅜	13½	14
64⅞	30⅜	Am Power & Lt	1	1700	35	31⅜	32	35¾
21½	11½	Am Radiator	.60	900	12½	12¼	12½	12⅝
12⅜	5	Am Republics		100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
37⅝	15⅛	Am Rolling Mill		400	17⅜	17½	17⅛	17⅜
66	46	Am Safety Razor		400	48	47⅞	47⅞	48⅜
58½	24⅜	Am Smelt & Ref	2	2100	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	28¾
4½	1⅜	Am Solvents & C		200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
11½	2¼	Am Solvents pf		400	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2¼
31¼	11⅝	Am Steel Fdries	1	500	16	15⅝	15⅝	15½
48¼	37	Am Stores	2½	100	40½	40½	40½	40⅝
60	42	Am Sugar Ref		200	44	47		
108½	86	Am Sug Ref pf	7	400	101	100⅜	100⅜	
201¾	156½	Am Tel & Tel	9	16100	169	167¼	167⅞	169⅝
80¾	40⅜	Am Wat W&E	3	400	45	44	44	45
79	38	Am WW&E pf	3	800	41	40½	40⅝	42
39¼	20⅝	Am Woolen pf		100	27¼	27¼	27¼	
43¼	18¾	Anaconda Cop	1½	3600	21⅜	20¾	20⅞	21⅝
36	19½	Anchor Cap	2.40	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22
18	8	Archer Daniels		100	10	10	10	9½
72	32	Armour Del pf	7	100	46½	46½	46½	46½
4½	1½	Armour Ill A		200	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2⅞	1	Armour Ill B				1¼	1¼	1¼
47	10¾	Armour Ill pf			14	14	14	
28⅞	5⅞	Asso Apparel Ind	2*	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
29⅝	16¼	Asso Dry Goods	2½	100	19½	19½	19½	
203⅜	132¾	Atchison T &SF	10	400	153¾	153	153	153½
106¼	100½	Atchison pf		200	105¼	105½	105½	
23⅝	11⅜	Atl Refining	1	1400	14¾	13⅜	13⅜	14⅜
295½	101½	Auburn Auto	4§	2700	166	156½	158	165½
6⅛	3	Aviation Corp Del		500	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝

—B—

27⅜	9⅛	Baldwin Loco		500	13	12½	12½	13
104½	73½	Baldwin Loco pf		30	74	74	74	73½
87⅞	43½	Balt & Ohio		600	54	53¼	53¼	54
80⅜	65½	Balt & Ohio pf		100	66½	66½	66½	
10	2⅞	Barker Bros		20	4	4	4	
81	53½	Beatrice Cream		400	58½	58	58⅜	
25½	14⅞	Bendix Aviation		600	16½	16¼	16⅜	16⅛
46¼	31¼	Bendix & Co		300	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜	35¼
70⅜	38½	Bethlehem Steel		4900	41¾	41	41	41⅞
123⅞	96⅜	Beth Steel pf		400	107¾	104¼	107⅜	106
29	16	Blaw Knox	1½	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
40½	20⅜	Bohn Alum & Br	1½	400	29	28	28	29¼
76½	47	Borden		4500	56⅜	55¾	56	57¼
30⅜	14½	Borg Warner		1300	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
66	32	Boston & Maine		300	60½	60	60¼	
22⅜	8¾	Briggs Mfg	1½*	1200	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	11⅞
69⅜	53⅞	Brooklyn Man T		6400	64	61	62⅜	61½
94¼	85⅜	Brooklyn M T pf		300	93	92½	92⅞	N
12	7½	Brooklyn Queens		2700	13	11½	13	
61	51¾	Brooklyn Q pf	5	1400	63	61	61	
129⅜	99	Brooklyn Un Gas		400	107¾	107	107⅜	107
113	77⅛	Budd Wheel		100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
32¼	19⅛	Burroughs Add		800	22½	21⅞	21⅞	
31	17	Bush Terminal	2½	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	
104	70	Bush Term deb		10	73¼	73¼	73¼	
113	95½	Bush T Bldge pf	7	10	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	100
26⅜	9	Butterick		100	10½	10½	10½	
69¾	23⅜	Byers		1600	30¼	28⅛	28¼	30½

—C—

13⅜	8½	Callahan Z & L		100	1	1	1	
43⅜	23½	Calumet & Ariz		100	27	27	27	28
11⅜	5	Calumet & Hecla		500	6½	5¾	5¾	6
43⅜	29⅞	Canada Dry	3	700	41¾	40¼	40¼	42
45⅜	24¾	Canadian Pacific	1¼	1300	25¼	24⅞	25⅛	25⅝
102	98	Caro C&O st		40	98	98	98	
131½	59½	Case Thresh	6	40100	69½	63½	63½	70
116	95	Case Thresh pf	8	200	94¼	101¼	101¼	
52½	21⅜	Caterpillar Trac		200	22½	22	22½	22¾
37⅜	14	Celotex Co pf		40	15¼	15½	15½	
24⅞	17⅜	Central Aguirre	1½	300	20½	19½	19½	
290	165	Central RR of NJ	8	100	176	176	176	42
6½	2¼	Century Ribbon		100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
23¼	7⅜	Checker Cab Mfg		200	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
58⅛	27½	Chesapeake Corp	3	1500	36	35½	35½	36
46½	27	Ches & Ohio	2½	3800	35⅜	34⅜	34⅜	35½
1⅞	¾	Chi & Altonpf		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7⅞	4	Chi & Gt West		200	5¾	5¼	5¼	6
26⅜	15¾	Chi & Gt W pf		200	22½	21	21	22½
87⅛	31⅜	Chi Mil & St P		100	5	5	5	5
15⅜	4¾	Chi Mil & St P pf		200	8½	8	8	8¼
45½	25	Chi & N'western	4	300	31¼	30½	30½	
15⅛	6½	Chi Pneu Tool		200	7	7	7	7¼
15	15½	Chi Pneu T pf		100	16	16	16	16
65½	22½	Chi Rock Isl & P	5	200	33½	32	33	34
25⅜	12¼	Chrysler		21300	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	18⅞
37⅜	30	City Ice &Fuel	3.60§	300	30	30	30	30
90	77⅛	City Ice & F pf	6½	10	80	80	80	78¾
4⅜	2	City Stores		400	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾
102	95	Cluett Pbdy pf		10	100½	100½	100½	
170	133	Coca Cola		200	143¼	142½	142½	144¾
53¼	50½	Coca Cola A		100	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	
50½	40	Colgate-Palm-P	2½	200	46½	44	44	44
17⅜	9	Collins & Aikman		200	13½	13½	13⅜	13¼
45⅝	20⅝	Columbia Gas	2§	1700	26¼	25½	25⅝	28⅛
111⅝	55	Columbian Carb	5*	200	65½	64	64½	66¼
16⅜	6	Columbia Graph	5	2700	7½	7	7	7¼
23¼	13	Comm Credit	3	100	16¾	16¾	16⅜	16¾
85⅜	76½	Comm Cred 1pf	6½	10	80	80	80	
34	22	Comm Inv Tr	2	100	26¾	26¾	26⅝	26¾
104	101½	Comm I Tr 6½%	6½	200	101½	101½	101½	
21½	10¾	Comm Solvents	1	500	13½	12¾	12¾	13¼
12	6⅞	Comwlth & So	.40	1000	8½	8	8⅛	8⅛
100⅜	90	Comwlth & S 6pf	6	200	93	93	93	92½
12⅜	6⅞	Congoleum Nairn		300	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
18⅞	10½	Consol Film I pf	2	200	13⅜	13	13	13½
109⅜	82⅛	Consol Gas	4	3500	91½	89¼	89½	91⅜
105⅜	101½	Consol Gas pf	5	200	105	104⅜	104⅝	
13⅞	11½	Consol Laundries	1	100	13	13	13	12½
42½	25	Consol Rys Cu pf		200	30	29	30	29
1¾	¼	Consol Textile		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
30	9¼	Cont Baking A		100	12½	12½	12½	13
2⅜	1¼	Cont Baking B		200	1⅜	1¼	1⅞	1¾
77½	44⅞	Cont Baking pf	8	100	54	54	54	53¾
62¾	40⅜	Cont Can	2½	1800	47⅜	46½	46½	47¼
51⅞	34	Cont Insurance	2.40	300	40⅜	40	40	
4½	2¼	Cont Motors		200	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜
12	5	Cont Oil		2200	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	7
12	3½	Cont Shares		1500	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
86⅜	55⅞	Corn Products	3*	400	65¼	63½	63½	
152½	146⅞	Corn Prod pf	7	60	150½	150½	150½	
67⅛	2	Crown Zellerbach		200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
63	30⅜	Crucible Steel		100	37	37	37	
5¾	2⅛	Cuban Am Sug		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2⅜	⅝	Cuban Cane Pr		100	3	3	3	⅞
48⅞	35¾	Cudahy Packing	4	200	40	40	40	39
118⅝	112½	Curtis Pub pf	7	100	115	111	115	115
5⅞	2⅛	Curtis-Wright		800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
8½	3	Curtis-Wright A		200	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
41	17½	Cutler Hammer		200	20¼	20	20	20¼

—D—

23	9⅝	Davison Chem		400	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
22	19¾	Deere & Co pf	1.40	100	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20
157¼	107½	Del & Hudson	9	100	121	121	121	121
66	45¼	Del Lack & W	4	100	52	52	52	
195	140¾	Detroit Edison	8	200	148⅞	147	147	
19⅛	11	Devoe & Rey A	1.20	500	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11
13⅜	8⅞	Dome Mines	1	3000	12	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
23	14⅞	Diamond Match		200	17⅜	17	17¼	17⅝
26	24⅜	Diamond M pf	1½	400	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	
107	71	Du Pont de Nem	4*	4600	78¾	77¼	77⅜	78⅝
105	103	Duplan Silk pf		100	105	105	105	105

—E—

185¾	118	Eastman Kodak	5	1800	130¾	128	128⅛	131½
69	25½	Eitingon S pf		100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
21⅞	9¼	Eaton Axle&Spg	1.60	200	12½	12	12¼	13⅜
74⅜	34⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	6	2300	39⅝	38¼	38⅜	39⅛
4⅛	2	Elec Boat		600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
108⅛	92⅝	Elec Pow & Lt		100	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	
98¼	80	El Pw&L, 6% pf		200	88	88	88	
66	49⅛	Elec Stor Battery	5	800	54¼	54¼	54¼	54
41	30	Endicott Johnson	2	100	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35
35¾	27½	Equitable Off Bldg	2½	100	29	29	29	
39¾	13½	Erie RR		200	18¼	18¼	18¼	19⅛
25	17½	Exchange Buffet	1½	20	17½	17½	17½	

—F—

30	11¼	Fed Water Serv	2.40	500	17½	16⅛	16⅛	17½
15¼	4½	Fed Screw W		200	4½	4½	4½	
56¼	36¼	Fidelity Phe F In	2.60	400	42¾	41	41	
21½	13	Firestone T & R		100	18½	18½	18½	18½
55	41	First Nat Stores	2½	300	53¼	53	53⅜	52⅝
3	1	Fisk Rub 1pf		70	1¾	1¾	1¾	
64½	21½	Foster-Wheeler	2	1700	25¼	24	24	25½
32½	20½	Fourth Nat Inv		800	25	24	24	24¼
17½	4⅞	Foundation		100	8	8	8	7⅞
38⅜	11⅝	Fox Film A	2½	3400	19	18¼	18½	19
43¼	22	Freeport-Texas		400	24¾	24¼	24¼	25½

—G—

60	42	Gamewell		30	45⅞	44½	45	44½
2⅜	⅝	Gardner Motor		100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7⅞	4½	Gen Am Inv		600	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
73⅛	52⅞	Gen Am Tnk Car		200	58⅜	56¾	56¼	57
47	15¼	Gen Asphalt		100	19	19	19	
25⅜	17½	Gen Baking		400	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	19¼
65	27½	GenCable pf		200	31½	27½	27½	
54⅜	36	Gen Electric	1.60	2900	39½	38⅜	38⅜	38¾
12½	11½	GGen Elec Sp	.60	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
56	43	Gen Foods		2700	47	46½	46½	46¾
8½	4½	Gen Gas &E A	.30	500	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
50	36	Gen Mills	3	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36¾
100	96	Gen Mills pf	6	100	96½	96¼	96½	96½
48	31½	Gen Motors	3	4700	34⅜	33⅜	33⅝	34⅜
103¼	95	Gen Moto % pf	5	100	101⅛	101½	101⅛	101
10¼	5¼	Gen Out Ad		100	8½	8	8¼	8¼
23	9⅛	Gen Pub Service		200	9½	9⅛	9⅛	10⅛
9½	2⅝	Gen Realty		400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅜
57⅜	29	Gen Refractories		300	33	33	33	33⅛
15½	3⅜	Gen Thea Equip		3900	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅝
38½	21½	Gillette Saf Raz		4500	24¼	23	23	24⅝
76⅞	62⅜	Gillette S R pf		200	72⅜	72¾	72¾	72½
7⅞	4	Gimbel Bros		300	5¼	5	5	5⅛
16⅜	7¾	Glidden		100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
78	48	7 *Glidden ppf		10	66	66	66	68
9⅞	4	Gobel (Adolf)		100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
42¼	21	Gold Dust	2½	2900	26	24¾	25	26½
20⅞	8⅛	Goodrich		3500	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅝
52¾	30⅝	Goodyear	3	2400	34½	33½	33½	34¼
91	71	Goodyear 1pf		100	74¼	74¼	74¼	
6½	3¼	Graham Paige		200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
22⅜	10	Granby		100	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
53¼	21⅜	Cuban Am Sug		100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2⅜	⅝	Cuban Cane Pr		100	3	3	3	⅞
48⅞	35¾	Cudahy Packing		200	40	40	40	39
118⅝	112½	Curtis Pub pf	7	100	115	111	115	115
5⅞	2⅛	Curtis-Wright		800	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
8½	3	Curtis-Wright A		200	4½	4¼	4¼	4¼
41	17½	Cutler Hammer		200	20¼	20	20	20¼

—H—

9¾	4½	Hahn Dept Sto		10	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
65⅞	50	Hahn D S pf	6½	200	56	56	56	
94	86	7 Hanna (MA) pf		20	86½	86½	86½	86½
10⅜	4½	Hartman Corp A		200	4¾	4	4	4¼
103¾	83½	5 Hershey Choc		300	92½	92	92	92
19½	5⅜	Hollander		100	17	15	15	15
9¾	4¼	Houdaille Her B		200	4¾	4	4⅛	4¼
6	3	Houston Oil		400	34	33	33	34⅜
15⅞	6	Howe Sou d new					7½	7½
69⅛	13	2 Howe Sou d			36	16	16	16½
78⅛	66⅛	5 Hud & Man pf					70½	70½
26	11	1 Hudson Motor		400	12½	13¼	13¾	13⅝
59	5⅛	59	200					68

—I—

4¼	2	Indian Motor		200	3⅛	3½	2½	

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock	Div. In $	Sales	High	Low	Last June 18	Last June 17
26	21¼	Indian Refining		1800	23¾	23¼	23¼	
38	21¼	Indus Rayon		400	28	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
12⅜	4	Ingersoll-Rand		400	8	8	8	
14	10¼	Insuranshare Del		100	10¾	10¾	10¾	
28	19½	Interboro Rap T		2200	27⅝	25	26½	28
33½	20	Interboro R T cd		100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
		Interlake Iron		200	8¼	8¼	8¼	
139⅜	117	Int Business M	.6†	100	127½	130	128½	138½
40	23	Int Carriers	.50	100	24	24	24	24
62⅛	27¾	Int Cement	4	100	30	30	30	
4	1	Int Combustion		200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
80½	38⅜	Int Harvester	2½	2000	40	39⅛	40	41
143⅜	133	Int Harvester pf	7	300	135	135	135	133
31	18⅝	Int Hydrosles		400	20	19¾	19½	19⅞
73⅛	50	Int Mstch pf		200	55	54½	54½	54½
20⅝	9¼	.80 Int Nickel		3700	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	11⅞
42	18	Int Paper 7%		10	25	25	25	
43⅞	18½	Int Pape Pow pf		200	22	22	22	23
13⅝	3	Int Rys Cen Am		100	3	3	3	
42	20⅛	Int Salt		1000	33	32¼	32½	33⅛
48⅝	46⅝	Int Shoe		100	46¾	46¾	46¾	
38⅝	18¾	Int Tel & Tel		10100	21⅛	21⅞	21⅝	21¾
6½	5⅛	Intersta Pr wi		10	6⅞	6⅞

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Village of Homes
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REALTORS
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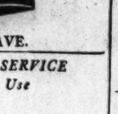

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With all the good points of the corset and the convenience of a corselette.

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Washable Frocks
Tailored of
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in two price groups
$5.95 and $10.
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Women's and Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

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Annual Sale of SUMMER GROCERIES
Starts Monday and continues all week!
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For Men and Women
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We carry Whittall Rugs

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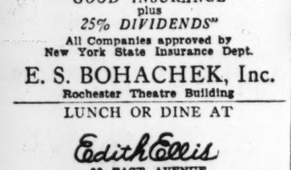

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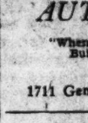

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NEW YORK

UTICA (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Butterfish

WHEN butterfish are young and very small, ten or a dozen of them may be seen swimming about in company with a jellyfish, perhaps gathering particles of sea food that become attached to its floating ribbon-feelers.

Butterfish, when mature, appear with mackerel schools, on the western shore of the Atlantic each summer, and depart with them. They are much sought after at this time because of their fine quality. The largest may be nearly a foot in length, but the great majority are less. The name butterfish was given them on account of the slippery nature of their sides, which makes them difficult to handle.

The jaws of the small mouth are nearly even; and the general form broadens quickly from the blunt head to a rather high, rounded back. The back fin, which is spined, keeps its general width nearly to the beginning of the greatly compressed tail that widens with two long, well-divided caudal fins. The lower fin is much narrower than the dorsal, and is placed well back.

Spawning time is in early summer, and by August and September the young are abundant about the middle Atlantic coast. It is following this time that they seek the company of different jellyfishes.

A Word a Day

Admission, Admittance

Pronounced *ad-mish'-un*, with *a* as in *at*, *i* as in *it*, *u* as in *circus*; and *ad-mit'-anse*, with first *a* and *i* as above, second *a* as in *account*.

Both of these words come from a combination of the same Latin roots, *ad*, "to," and *mittere*, "to send." They have, however, acquired different uses.

A "No Admittance" sign in a building would indicate that no one was allowed to enter; if it read "No Admission," it would suggest that no charge was made for entering. This comparison, of course, is based on the sense of "admission" as price of entrance.

"Admittance" in present usage is mostly confined to the literal sense of allowing one to enter a building or grounds, actual entrance; "admission" hints of certain rights and privileges and is therefore fittingly used in connection with entrance to societies, organizations, etc. For instance, one may gain admittance to a building, but not admission to the lodge which meets there. If admittance to a building is followed by certain additional rights, "admission" may be used, as "admission to a theater."

Example: "Cards of admission were issued for the Annual Meeting."

Notes and Queries

Isaiah (Mrs. L. R. L.)—Preferably *I-zay'-ya*, with *i* as in *ice*, first *a* as in *ace*, second as in *sofa*.

"Reader's Guide" (Mrs. N. R. A.)—No publisher, so far as we know, has issued a compilation of the words readers in churches use constantly. There are a number of good dictionaries, but for the use you mention an unabridged edition is almost indispensable.

Brevities

Detroit News: Well, the visiting children have added a postal station to their various enterprises in the basement, and to make it lifelike are using our best screwdriver for a post office pen.

Boston Herald: The broadcast from the submarine came from a point so far down that we expected at first to hear a stock quotation.

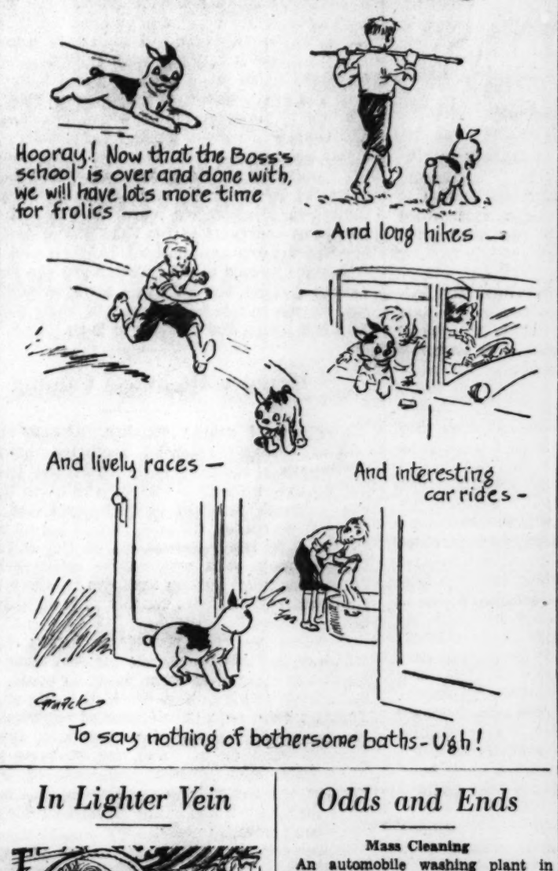
Birmingham News:—A prominent dentist says the American mouth is becoming larger. We knew it was unwise to add that last layer to the club sandwich.

Longview Daily News: A university of golf is being proposed for southern England. Courses there, naturally, will cover lots of ground.

A Quotation for Today

YOU have some chance of finding your ideal outside of yourself when you have, as much as possible, accomplished it within yourself.—MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Hooray! Now that the Boss's school is over and done with, we will have lots more time for frolics —
- And long hikes -
And lively races —
And interesting car rides -
To say nothing of bothersome baths - Ugh!

In Lighter Vein

—Passing Show

Mrs. Acrobat (dubiously): "Adam—I'm afraid our boy is going to be a failure."

Mr. Acrobat: "Yes, it's beginning to look as though he'll never be able to stand on his own head."

Tabloid for Children

Commenting on the *Pathfinder's* report of that New York daily tabloid for children, the ever-resourceful *Life* suggests such appropriate heads as:

MOTHER OF 30 FOUND IN SHOE

COW MAKES MOON HOP

GRAFT IN CUPBOARD CASE; BARE SAYS MAY HUBBARD

Mother's Darlings

George, aged four, and Ernest, aged five, were spending their precious five minutes with Mummy before going to bed.

"I does love you," sighed Ernest, contentedly.

"Why do you love me, darling?" asked Mother.

"'Cos we like your face."

"But it's not much of a face," said Mother.

This was a bit of a poser.

"But we've got used to it," said George, after much thought.—*Tit-Bits.*

Odds and Ends

Mass Cleaning

An automobile washing plant in Detroit is capable of cleaning 500 cars a day. A conveyor system passes the cars through the many separate operations and incidentally through the hands of 40 expert workers. At the expiration of 10 minutes the car is turned back to the owner spic and span.

Air Mail

Air mail is now transported from New York to Los Angeles in 24 hours and, according to Postmaster-General Brown, before the end of the year this schedule will be cut to 18 hours.

Paris by Gaslight

Although more than 40,000 gaslights are still used to illuminate certain streets of Paris, automatic lighters have reduced the number of lamplighters from 1000 to about 150 men.

Workers' Museum

In order to improve working conditions in Germany a workers' museum has been established in Hamburg, containing pictures, models and other devices to illustrate the safety and well-being of the workingman.

The St. Louis Humane Society has sponsored the selling of horses on the installment plan for the benefit of those with small means.

Reward

Webb City, Mo.

A CERTAIN family owed a music teacher a sum of money. The father was out of work and there seemed to be no way of paying the bill.

The mother then went to the teacher and asked if she might make payments in the bill with food. Her request was granted and she began to send bread, rolls, pies, cakes and doughnuts. Soon she was baking a little more than was needed and selling to neighbors along the way. This began last October.

She now has several boys out daily delivering orders for rolls, pies, etc., sometimes selling as many as 48 dozen rolls a day. Old debts are vanishing, the father is working, the sons' piano lessons have been resumed, and the mother has founded a little business of her own whereby the family income is increased—all the result of an honest desire to meet an obligation.

'Every Neighbor'

Cleveland, O.

NORMA is one of many little children who live in the neighborhood. Their days are very busy for there are errands to run, and much playing to be done.

One evening after the play was over, and the street which had been the scene of so much happy activity all day long lay hushed in the quiet of a beautiful twilight, Norma paused at the open door for a moment and called out, "Good night, every neighbor." Then she went upstairs to bed.

Perhaps only one of the neighbors addressed heard the good night greeting. She was hidden in the shadows of her veranda. The simple act, however, seemed of great significance to her, for she thought how much good will might be released upon earth if grown-up children, too, would pause a moment on retiring to send out a friendly, "Good night, every neighbor."

What They Say

Honor

"Germany can, with absolute right, say that she has not neglected conscientiously to fulfill the disarmament obligations imposed upon her by the treaties."—*Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, Germany.*

Mrs. Edison's Views

"I believe girls, even more than boys, need college education."—*Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.*

Service

"If you would like to be satisfied with your lot in life, build a service station on it."—*Mrs. W. R. Potter, past president, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.*

SYNONYM GOLF

No. 41

Winner:

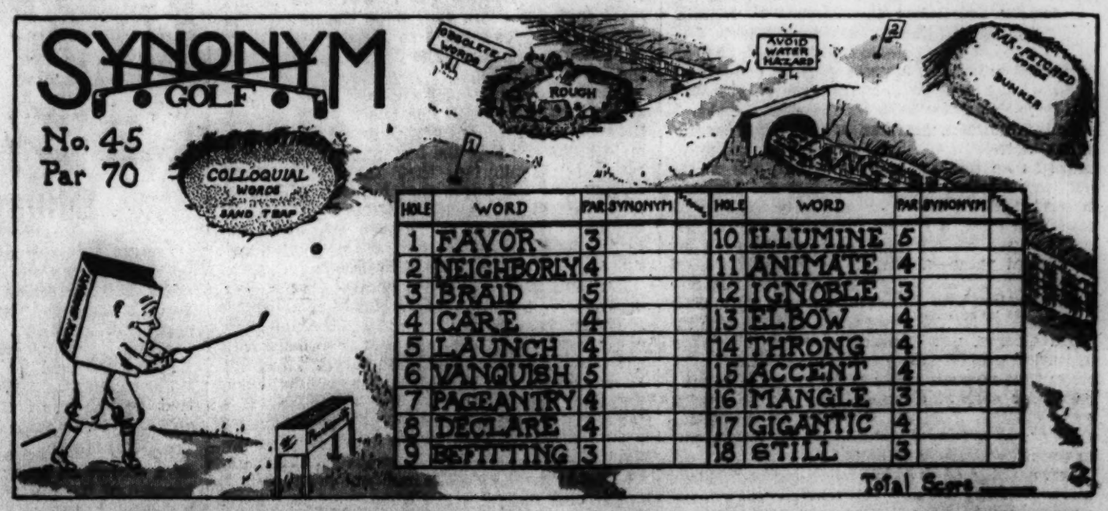
Mrs. W. H. DU MOULIN, Bridgeport, Conn.

Hole	Word	Par	Synonym	Strokes
1.	Morsel	3	Bit	3
2.	Enactment	3	Law	3
3.	Inevitable	3	Set	3
4.	Luxuriate	5	Run	3
5.	Penetrate	4	See-C	1
6.	Quell	5	Lay	3
7.	Retrench	3	Cut	3
8.	Gratuitous	4	Free	4
9.	Sight	3	Eye-I	1
10.	Border	3	Rim	3
11.	Challenge	4	Dare	4
12.	Persuade	4	Win	3
13.	Operate	3	Do	3
14.	Able	3	Apt	3
15.	Hardy	4	Fit	3
16.	Imposition	3	Tax	3
17.	Keeping	4	Eye-I	1
18.	Partnership	6	Firm	4
		66		50

NOTES (based on Webster's New International): (4) see Run v.t. 3k; (5) compare Penetrate v.t. 4 and See v.t. 2; (6) compare Quell v.t. 3 and Lay v.t. 3; (13) compare Operate v.t. 1 and Do v.t. 3; (17) see Eye n. 3c.

SYNONYM GOLF

No. 45
Par 70



HOLE	WORD	PAR	SYNONYM		HOLE	WORD	PAR	SYNONYM	
1	FAVOR	3			10	ILLUMINE	5		
2	NEIGHBORLY	4			11	ANIMATE	4		
3	BRAID	5			12	IGNOBLE	3		
4	CARE	4			13	ELBOW	4		
5	LAUNCH	4			14	THRONG	4		
6	VANQUISH	5			15	ACCENT	4		
7	PAGEANTRY	4			16	MANGLE	3		
8	DECLARE	4			17	GIGANTIC	4		
9	BEFITTING	3			18	STILL	3		
						Total Score			

RULES: Write in the designated space the shortest synonym you can find for the corresponding hole-word. The number of letters in your synonym is your number of strokes for the hole.

Try to equal—or beat—par. Perhaps you can make a birdie (one under par) or an eagle (two under par). For instance, QUELL is a par 5 for the sixth hole, but FOIL is a birdie 4. Try for a hole-in-one. Somewhere on the course there is a word a synonym for which may be spelled (phonetically) with one letter: example: SEE—C.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest correct score and list of synonyms will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today. Be sure to put down the number.

"Dick Shunary" is the "pro" on the course; refer your problems to it. And remember, a synonym, according to Webster, is "one of two or more words of the same language having the same or nearly the same essential meaning." A noun must be given as a synonym for a noun, an adjective for an adjective, etc. No obsolete or colloquial words accepted.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Victory for Society

SO "AL" CAPONE has been conspiring to violate the prohibition laws! It is surprising news, but even the courts must believe it now, for the overlord of Chicago's underworld says so himself. What everyone has known for years has at last become "fact" which can be published without fear of libel.

But what a commentary it is on American justice that this gangster, who had become famous the world over as America's "caliph of crime," and who was generally known to have amassed millions from all sorts of unlawful "rackets," —rackets involving wholesale slayings for which responsibility has seldom been traced—should never have been touched by the law until now except on charges of tax evasion, carrying of weapons or contempt of court!

That the law has finally triumphed is cause for rejoicing, but that Capone has escaped for so long is cause for resolving that conditions which made that shameful immunity possible shall be ended. If they are not ended, the present victory will mean merely the accession of a new ruler in gangland. Its most spectacular figure will have "taken the rap," but the everyday humdrum of the crime business will go on unmolested.

However, there is good ground for hoping that this signal success of the people in their war with gangland will lead to further triumphs. Capone's punishment comes as the latest victory in a splendid campaign carried on by United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and his aides. Many of Capone's lieutenants have been imprisoned or deported. Stills and breweries have been put out of business.

Indeed, with active support of President Hoover, federal officers have been finding ways to make racketeering a much less secure and enjoyable trade. And there is assurance that this pressure will be continued and augmented. Success with Capone—known as one of the "cagiest" of criminals—should encourage further efforts.

Moreover, the downfall of the king of gangland should have a tremendous moral effect. Even the richest racketeers must begin to feel some uncertainty about their livelihood. Others may question if the game is worth the candle.

And this moral effect will be greatly strengthened if Capone gets a good, stiff sentence. To let him off with a total of three years, which is said to be the hope of his counsel, would not serve the ends of justice. A mountain of evidence had been gathered and conviction seemed sure. Willingness to plead guilty in face of it should not greatly mitigate punishment.

Indeed, to turn Capone loose after three years and permit him to enjoy his ill-gotten riches or resume his "trade" would be an injustice to the people of the United States and to the officers who have labored at such risk to obtain evidence.

Another reason for hoping that the Capone case is the beginning of a decline in the crime business is furnished by the story of the "eight untouchables" who led in the work of gathering this evidence. The young college men in this somewhat mysterious special unit have stolen some of gangdom's thunder. They have transferred the glamour that newspapers have too often given to criminals over to the men who pursue criminals. Gang breaking has become a romantic career.

More than that, these "untouchables" and their superior officers have shown how society can overcome the enemies that prey upon it. They have proved that the law can enlist intelligence, honesty and courage which gangdom can neither outwit, corrupt nor intimidate. That is possibly the most hopeful fact in the whole story.

False Alarm

THE latest dispute which seemed likely to destroy the Labor Government in Britain begins to look like a storm in a teacup. But with a ministry so precariously poised as that of Premier MacDonald, a trifle may be enough at any moment to bring it to the ground. For several days all parties have been on tenterhooks.

Philip Snowden, guardian of the Government's purse, insisted that his proposed land tax must stand as he had signed it—the tax, the whole tax, and nothing but the tax. But the Liberals pointed out that this would mean, in the case of developed land, a double tax—the existing tax on its annual rental value, and an added tax on its capital value—a burden on industry and a partial appropriation of private property without compensation. The Conservatives naturally were delighted. At last, it seemed, the Liberals, led by Lloyd George, were making a stand for rights in private property against the insistent Socialist claim that no such rights exist. The parties prepared for general elections. The constituencies were warned, members stood by for a critical debate and a fateful division which might end in the Government's defeat and resignation.

But nothing of the kind has happened. There was apparently not sufficient material for a first-class quarrel between the Labor and Liberal Parties in this matter of land taxes. When the proposal first was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer it was hailed by the Liberals as a return to their own program of twenty years ago. But when the Chancellor at last made his unexpectedly dictatorial pronouncement, its extreme theory of socialistic confiscation took his own party no less than the Liberals by surprise. Mr. Snowden's colleagues were embarrassed. For a moment it seemed they would have to choose between being thrown out by the Liberals or throwing out their own "Iron Chancellor."

The whole situation was a comedy of errors. For the Liberals were no more anxious to precipitate a general election than the Laborites were. The result was a compromise. The reality of double taxation was removed, but the principle was retained. Snowden won everything but the reality. The Liberals won everything but the principle. The situation retained its comedy right up to the end. For when the day of the fateful amendment, dexterously adjusted, arrived, the chairman of the committee of the House of Commons ruled that at this stage of debate the amendment could not be moved at all. The upshot is that the Government once again will be "saved" by those who never wanted to defeat it.

But nobody is satisfied with the situation. The Government in office is constrained to be colorless, and party cleavages are blurred. MacDonald has not a majority mandate from the country, and therefore he has neither party strength nor moral ground to assert through his Government the undiluted policy of his party. The Liberals, powerful in restraint, are powerless to impose their own constructive plans. The record of the recent by-elections shows that public opinion is moving steadily against both Liberals and Labor.

Today Liberals and Laborites are too near for violent quarrel, too far apart for agreement. The consequent indeterminateness of their joint action is injuring the prestige of both.

Happier Highways Coming

AMERICAN motor tourists, already blessed with many splendid facilities, have still another boon in early store for them. It is that they no longer will have to drive through the business districts of the cities and towns along their routes. Promise of this happy change is found in the indorsement of the Bureau of Public Roads of a proposal to relocate United States Highway System markers to carry tourist traffic around business centers as is already done in some cities.

If there has been one single factor meriting criticism in this uniformly marked network of highways extending from coast to coast, it has been that which now is destined to be changed. Tourists have seen an element of exploitation of themselves in the fact that they were forced to pass through cities "over the business route." They have been impeded and irritated, but the marker system has been so advantageous in other ways that this shortcoming produced little actual complaint from its users.

Whose complaint, then, led to the change? Interestingly enough much of it came from the group which originally thought it would be an excellent thing to take tourist traffic through the heart of the community, namely, the business interests. The results did not eventuate in the way these interests expected. Communities which had petitioned most strongly to get motor routes through their main streets found that the additional travel was actually a detriment both to business and residential property.

There simply was too much traffic. It had to move slowly, due to its large volume, but the same condition dictated that it keep moving all the time. As a result the additional "trade" did not materialize, and in many cases by making such streets undesirable for motor travel it actually diminished the volume previously enjoyed.

The correction now is definitely on the way. Route markers will be changed to take tourist traffic around the business districts of cities. Local motorists will have a better chance to use the retail centers of their cities, and tourists who have no desire to do so will skirt them.

Here was a case of an unfavorable condition for all parties concerned tending constantly to correct itself, a case where what benefits one, benefits all.

Levying on the Liquor Trade

AMONG the numerous and continuing captures of rumboats and motorcars by the United States Coast Guard or Border Patrol in the watch against liquor smuggling comes the account of seizure off New York harbor of a $300,000 steam yacht loaded with $240,000 worth of whisky. Antagonists of prohibition have been wont to assert of late that the extensive seizures and fines inflicted in the Government's prohibition enforcement activities do not actually suppress the illicit alcohol traffic, but only lay a tax upon it which the traffic counts as overhead.

Be that as it may, an eminent jurist who was both learned and practical—Chief Justice John Marshall—in the celebrated case of McCulloch v. Maryland involving the United States Bank more than 100 years ago, made the declaration which has been repeated so frequently since as to become axiomatic: "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

Moreover, nearly every city and state as well as the nation at large has heard often enough the complaint from one after another of its legitimate industries that the burden of taxation was becoming prohibitive, that they were being pushed over the brink, that industry was being taxed out of business. If this could be true of businesses conducted in the open with every advantage of public protection, may not a clandestine traffic be "taxed" out of business?

Certainly if the overhead charge, capital levy or whatever the lawbreakers choose to call it be raised sufficiently high by confiscations and penalties, capital will be discouraged from going into the traffic. Narcotic selling and burglary may not have been stopped entirely by the criminal code, but they have been pretty well minimized. If a tax officer should collect a bill of more than half a million dollars, even by ten hours of "shadowing," as did the coast guard in the yacht seizure, he would consider that he had done pretty well.

The only danger arises when indolent officers permit fines and seizures to lapse into a system of license by agreeing to take only a fixed toll per month or year. The United States Department of Justice recently has obtained convictions against a group of local officers in a western state which may go far toward breaking up such practices as this. So long as the enforcement services are determined to push the levy of seizures and penalties against the illicit traffic just as high as they can push it, the people can be reasonably well assured that the point will be reached at which the profits of liquor smuggling will cease.

Pulling Together

IN SAYING that in case of a crisis in Germany the United States would have to consider whether a temporary change in its war debt policy was necessary, the State Department has very cautiously advanced toward a recognition of the link between reparations and war debts. The move, even if only tentative, marks a departure which will be noted with satisfaction throughout Europe. Every administration since President Wilson's has very strenuously denied that any link existed, while Europe has been engaged at succeeding conferences in strengthening it, on the ground, to use the words of the Balfour Note of 1922, that both sets of indebtedness constitute a connected series of transactions.

Whatever might have been said about the American thesis originally, the facts as they have developed with the years show that debts and reparations are as intimately related as the pockets in the same suit of clothes. The Young plan set the form of the relation. In this agreement the levy on Germany was redefined to consist of two amounts, one to cover the payments which Germany's creditors have to make to Washington on account of the war debts, and the other, going mainly to France, to meet reparations proper.

Two-thirds of the reparations annuity is chargeable under the head of war debt cover, and in respect of this item the creditors promised Germany relief precisely in proportion to the relief they themselves obtained from Washington. Conversely, any cessation of reparation receipts by the creditor powers may be followed by the stoppage by at least some of the powers of their war debts to the United States. Quite apart from any other financial stake that American citizens possess in Germany, the United States must consequently be much concerned about the prospects of German payments.

Yet none who is convinced of the need for solidarity among the nations at this time will be content to leave the argument of America's concern in Germany on the plane of self-interest. Much more than the fate of an administration is hanging on the ability of President Hindenburg and Chancellor Bruening to weather the trials of the German Reich. To recognition of that fact may be traced the tentative approach of the State Department to a departure from its previous war debts policy.

The departure will have results which may save Washington from making any further move toward its implementation. In intimating what it might do in the event of a crisis, the United States has taken a step which should help to avert the crisis. For, coupled with the news that France is thinking of taking steps to come to Germany's financial rescue, it shows that the United States does not intend to allow Germany to drift on the financial rocks. Bankers who have been weakening Germany by withdrawing their funds will undoubtedly take heart at this manifestation of responsibility.

Camp—the New Educator

FOR months, the question of which camp the small girl or boy of the family shall be sent to has hung fire. But now that eventful June days march briskly forward, and July 1, the unofficial day for most camp departures, draws near, the question must be faced and answered. And so until the decision is made, tattered catalogues are read and reread. The merits of each camp are the subject of much anxious thought. Parents realize that the summer camp is a school and a very important one—an outdoor school in which boys and girls learn the lessons of life naturally.

Nor is this recognition of the remarkable educational opportunity afforded by summer camps confined to a few far-visioned parents. Last year in the United States alone, parents sent more than 2,000,000 boys and girls of school age to organized camps. Camps are being organized under the auspices of the board of education in many cities, particularly those in California. Various organizations, notably the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Young Men's Christian Association, churches and welfare agencies, are extending these facilities throughout the land. And privately operated camps, about the only kind available twenty years ago, continue to multiply.

The purpose of camping, as of education generally, is to give a boy or girl the opportunity to grow, to learn more adequately to face the eventualities of living. As children live in a group, have their meals together, mostly out-of-doors, and enjoy the sports and games of the woods and the water, the molding experience goes on. It is no wonder, then, that parents use care in selecting a camp for their children.

"A school for every child" was Horace Mann's vision a little over a century ago, a dream which has almost become a reality. "A summer camp for every boy and girl" is a similar and not improbable dream, already on the road to realization.

Editorial Notes

President Hoover at the Indiana Republican Editorial Association dinner brought down the house by suggesting that the men remove their coats. It was a hot night. Shirt-sleeve diplomacy again triumphs.

Prince Michael of Rumania, it is reported, works in a garage to learn mechanics. One hopes that he will also learn the mechanics of good government.

Now that the square pie has become established as a dessert on many lunch counters, what will become of the old phrase about "rounding off" a meal?

When Colonel Lindbergh said Mrs. Lindbergh would share in piloting the plane to Japan he did not mean from the back seat.

"Know" is needed to say "no" when needed.

Georg Friedrich Sees Through

I SAT down at the piano. A book of Handel's dance suites lay open before me. I played a courante. It was a peaceful, happy thing, and quite simple. I turned the pages to dismiss it at that. But the melody sang in my ears. I turned the pages back and ran over it again.

When I had finished the second time, I sat and thought a long time. I was a bit envious of Georg Friedrich Handel, who had lived so many years ago when living was very simple and easy. I wished life could be like that now. I wanted hours and days to slip by as easily and with as mellow clarity as the notes of that little courante.

You had it easy, Georg Friedrich, I thought. Living didn't bother you much. You must have had kind friends. You must not have been bothered by the state of your bank book. You must have found living as simple as the C scale on the harpsichord.

I was curious. I went to the encyclopedia. Two passages of all that I found there are sufficient:

In 1704 he was . . . in a duel with Mattheson, who had been his closest friend. . . ."

In 1737 the bitter rivalry which had been going on between Handel and Bononcino finally ruined Handel's opera company. Handel lost all his money. . . . Later he went bankrupt a second time. After this he turned to his oratorios . . . "Israel in Egypt" . . . "Judas Maccabæus" . . . "The Messiah."

When I had read that, I went thoughtfully back to the piano and played again the courante. It was more than peaceful and happy now. It was triumphant.

I remembered the arias from some of those late oratorios, "Where'er you walk," from "Semele"; "I know that my Redeemer liveth," from "The Messiah." I considered that all those supremely lovely melodies had come from a man who had seen hopes vanish and friends desert and money fail.

* * *

And out of it all? Beauty—simple, placid beauty.

I thought: I was wrong, Georg Friedrich. Your way was not so easy, either. You were strong, Georg Friedrich, that is all. You were strong.

Still, I was unsatisfied. Perhaps Handel simply turned to sweetness in an effort to gloss over tragedy.

The answer to that waited for me in the book of dance suites. It was a saraband from one of the late suites. It was simple, it was beautiful, but it was dramatic. Here was the Handel who had faced hardship. Here was the mood in which I myself had first sat down at the piano, but more direct, epitomized. For Handel had composed it in the same simple clarity as the joyous courante.

Somehow, Handel had kept his way clear through the difficulties. He had simplified tragedy. He had made it one with beauty. He had seen straight.

Beauty and clarity—there lay the essence of it. No frantic hodgepodge of sound, no recondite jabber of a man lost in his own distress. No petty whining. No bitter snarling. No discordant shrieking. No, out of bitterness and struggle came clear and simple beauty. Georg Friedrich had both strength and clearness of vision. Georg Friedrich saw through.

He possessed one of the qualities necessary to all great artists—strength to surmount the complexities of life, and energy to organize, relate, and simplify facts until they become clear. The aria, "How beautiful are the feet," from "The Messiah," seems to have given Handel more trouble than any other part of the oratorio. Numerous versions of it exist. It is characteristic of Handel that in the end he decided upon the simplest version of all.

The past thirty years have shown the need of Handel's method, whether in writing poetry, or composing music, or building buildings, or in everyday living. Our art has needed strength and clarity.

I shall not say how a man can get strength. The Spartans had a way of doing it by setting their children against the rigors of existence at the age of seven. Perhaps we have gone to the other extreme and coddled our children too long. We protect them, we educate them, we care for them until they are eighteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty—and at times they end by whining at the world. Perhaps they have not struggled enough. Necessity breeds strength.

Or is it merely that we have given ear more and more to the voices of the weaklings?

* * *

The problem of clarity is easier remedied. It is a matter of a little stronger determination, of putting a little more energy to the accomplishment, of looking longer and steadier until one sees through. Our art of the last thirty years has suffered because we have not seen through. There has been too much confused pother, too many first reactions, too much excrescence, too much of the idea that the mood or thought of the moment is necessarily important. Hence a succession of poems that are unintelligible jumbles of symbols, pictures that can be hung upside down at exhibitions without the judges knowing the difference, novels dawdling in the devious and unimportant paths of the this-moment-that-moment mentality.

Fortunately we are growing out of this. We are beginning to believe again that a poem must mean something, and that its meaning must be clear. We are tired of muddy fluxes of words. It is so with all our arts. Picasso has painted a picture of Mme. Picasso that really looks like a woman. From the formless masses of early skyscrapers we have come into the purity of line of the Empire State Building striking straight up through space. Here is the clarity of a Handel dance movement, of a Handel aria. We are learning to speak intelligently. We are learning to see clearly.

Even in our dwelling houses the change is noticeable. The trend is toward simplicity. In literature it has taken us a long time to recover from the artificial stylists of the Stevenson period. It will take us longer to recover from the rambling, disjointed, unintelligible ravings of a later period. Hemingway's style is in the right direction. The growing enthusiasm over Emily Dickinson is comforting. Our poets are learning. They must keep at it.

We need old Georg Friedrich Handel's directness and his simplicity. We need to see through. F. L.

Notes From London

LONDON

Sunshine Roofs For Buses

"HI, CONDUCTOR, what about having the roof off, now it's stopped raining!" This request may soon be heard frequently on London's bus tops, for, after months of experimenting, the coach-work designers of the London General Omnibus Company are hopeful of having devised a satisfactory "sunshine" roof. Aunt Fanny and Cousin Jane up from the country, will certainly appreciate this development, as one of their favorite pastimes has always been seeing the sights from the top of a bus.

We went to Kew on top of a bus
And we thought the world belonged to us.

The bright red buses are one of the features of the British capital. Foreign visitors find them so "typically English." G. Bernard Shaw is said to have written parts of some of his plays on bus tops. The surprising thing is that he could concentrate on doing anything else but enjoying the fascinating, corkscrewing rides. But covered tops have rather spoiled the view.

Fewer than 1000 out of the 5000 metropolitan omnibuses are now open ones, and even these are being replaced at the rate of twenty a week. Londoners who in the old type used to enjoy a good blow on their way to and from their offices, now find the closed tops too often stuffy with tobacco smoke. But the traffic congestion problem has forced the authorities to make every seat in each conveyance available in both wet and fine weather. And, according to an official of the L. G. O. C., an overwhelming majority of London's inhabitants favor the covered bus, with its comfortably sprung and upholstered seats. The "sunshine" roof, however, should solve the problem to everyone's liking—always provided that half the passengers do not want the roof off, while the other half think it ought to be shut down.

* * *

Art Treasures From Junk Stalls

Hunting for art treasures in London's junk stalls is the unusual occupation of Watson Bradshaw of Southwark. For the last ten years he has regularly visited the Caledonian Market, Tower Bridge Road curb-side market, and other pavement booths, and has amassed in his attic studio a collection of curios worth a small fortune. But none of them are for sale. The Caledonian Market, situated in one of the poorest parts of Islington, is well known to most Londoners for the wonderful bargains that are frequently found there. Antique furniture, much-sought-after fireplace tiles, and varied bric-à-brac, salvaged from rubbish piles in slum districts, adorn the rooms of some of the smart houses in Chelsea and Westminster. For a shilling (20 cents) Mr. Bradshaw one day bought an etching which turned out to be an original by Raphael. Another picture, by the Italian master Annabale Caracci, he found by the light of a dim gas jet in a little antique shop in Southwark and secured for 18 pence. But one of his most romantic finds was a set of Delphini classics, bound in Russian leather, which he noticed in a broken-down perambulator. The books had previously belonged to his father who had collected a valuable library, which had subsequently been sold. But it cost Mr. Bradshaw only half a crown a volume to get them back again.

* * *

Seventy Sorts Of Mice Shown

Mouse show day at St. Albans proved a triumph for the London and Southern Counties Mouse Club. Hundreds of mice in seventy different varieties, including "reds," "blues," "black and tans," "blue Dutches," and "broken chocolates" —some of them valued at £100 each—were being exhibited by their proud owners. The cry of "Mouse!" was always supposed to send women scurrying, with skirts clutched tightly round their knees, to mount the nearest chair. But times must have changed, for female owners far outnumbered their male rivals at St. Albans. Almost every "mousery" in England, Scotland and Wales was represented. Some of the mice showed their superiority by adopting that blasé exhibition manner, characteristic of the "old hands" at dog and cat shows. Others, of course, were not so at home. The judging was a most interesting spectacle, demanding real artistic discernment. An anxious owner would extract a wee rodent by the tail from its cage and administer a final polish to its glossy coat with her sleeve. The judge would then proceed to balance it on his hand, viewing it from all angles while displaying all the airs and graces of a ballet master. Some of the stewards said after the close of the show that they had had a hard day's work throwing out local cats who attempted to "crash the gate."

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Not All Flowers Like Music

Some flowers are deeply affected by music or, to put it more bluntly, carnations and cyclamen do not like it at any price. This is the discovery of a student of botany here who says, "Where there is a constant volume of sound for some hours, certain sensitive blossoms develop a leaning tendency away from the direction from which the music comes. Floral decorations close to a stand where a dance band was playing were affected to an astonishing degree. After a few hours it was discovered that all the blossoms had deliberately turned their backs on the source of the music. Even when they were placed facing the stand it was not long before each carnation bloom reversed its position. Although little is known at present of this phenomenon, there is no doubt that blossoms of several kinds are affected by the vibrations which are set up when music is performed." The phenomenon certainly seems to invite further investigation. If flowers do not like jazz, will they tolerate Bach or even show their appreciation of Beethoven by gracefully bending toward the source of melody? A new type of musical critic may have been discovered, and "trying it out on the carnations" may become a recognized criterion for music publishers.

Mirror of World Opinion

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Society Beginning to Pay

UP in Chicago, a fifteen-year-old schoolboy, "his adolescent mind crammed with spurious lore about hoodlum gangsters and their anti-social exploits," as the Associated Press puts it, shot and killed a policeman. Speaking the vernacular of the underworld, this stripling explained that he "beat the cop to the draw."

Society is beginning to pay for its toleration of those mediums that glorify the criminal through the debauchery of its youth. With increasing frequency it is treated to a horrible example of the effect upon youth exercised by the sensational films and cheap periodicals. Yet it is no more than might be expected to result from setting forth crime and criminals in a manner to excite the admiration of thrill-seeking boys

Juvenile court officials frequently are appalled by the anti-social attitudes of youngsters in their 'teens, arrested for all manner of crimes. Many of these rattle off the jargon of criminals and assume an air of bravado that reflects unmistakably their admiration for gangsters gained through reading and a certain type of film.

A great change has come over the rogues' galleries. No longer are they composed chiefly of pictures of older men whose faces plainly show their depravity and viciousness. Youthful and often rather intelligent faces peer out from the frames, faces that make the numbers across the breasts seem incongruous. These for the most part are the youngsters whom society has permitted to obtain a totally false conception of crime. It has allowed the picture of crime as a thrilling adventure and criminals as heroes to be disseminated while the repulsive truth about both is suppressed.

If society will solemnly reflect upon the question of who actually is guilty of killing that Chicago policeman, it will find the true answer outside the official indictment in the case.—*Columbus Dispatch.*